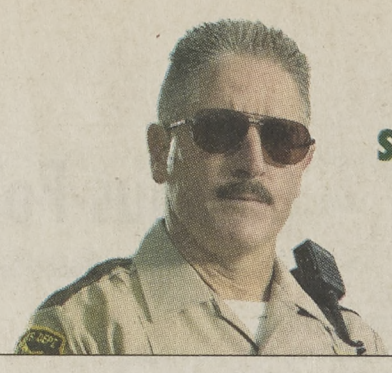
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Player Diary: Hornet senior goalkeeper Matt McDougall gears up for his team's opener on Thursday.



SAC STATE'S FINEST/B5

Hornet graduate Carlos Alazraqui plays Deputy Garcia on the Comedy Central hit "Reno 911!"



ARMS RACE/B1

Five quarterbacks battle it out for the starting spot in Sac State's opener against UC Berkeley.

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University buys land for faculty housing

NIKA MEGINO
State Hornet

The university recently purchased a parcel of land which was formerly a California Youth Authority facility through University Enterprises, previously known as the CSUS Foundation, for $2.3 million.

Located less than a mile away from campus at Ramona Avenue, south of Folsom Boulevard, President Alexander Gonzalez said the university plans to develop 25 acres of land into "a walkable housing and retail development with 500 housing units for faculty and staff."



Gonzalez

The reason for the development is to provide affordable housing in order to recruit and retain staff and faculty.

"As the area's housing costs continue to rise, this project will be key to recruiting and retaining the top-notch faculty and staff that Sacramento State needs," Gonzalez said.

David Zuckerman, assistant professor with the department of communication studies, said he believes that the establishment of a "university village" will be beneficial for the university.

"Yes, it will absolutely help with recruiting," Zuckerman said.

Zuckerman said that building a community for faculty and staff gives other instructors like himself an opportunity to obtain property while paying off their own loans and supporting a family. He also believes that the development

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Lost spaces put squeeze on campus

JOHN PARKER
AND CHASON WAINWRIGHT
State Hornet

Construction of a third parking structure will put an even bigger space crunch on campus drivers this semester.

That was felt immediately on Monday morning when thousands of students returned to Sac State for the fall semester.

Asphalt on which 800 parking spaces northwest of Hornet Stadium once sat has been ripped up and crews are excavating the dirt beneath.

Government professor Kimberly Nalder says that she had difficulty finding parking on Monday because of the construction. Nalder says she desperately searched four faculty lots before finally finding a space.

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Campus quotes: Students are changing their parking and transportation habits.

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"If faculty can't make it to class on time, the class can't take place," Nalder said.

Parking Structure III, along with the construction of a new Hornet Bookstore and the recently announced "University Village," are part of University President Alexander Gonzalez's "Destination 2010."

An off-campus parking lot on Ramona Avenue, near Folsom Boulevard, will be accessible on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cars will not be allowed to enter the lot after 2 p.m.

A shuttle running from the parking lot to campus will be available to students. Transportation and Parking Services manager Nancy Fox said UTAPS will offer an incentive program for frequent users of the lot. Students and faculty are eligible for the incentive by parking in the Ramona lot and having their OneCard swiped when riding the shuttle back and forth from campus.

Users of the parking lot could win a free semester of parking as incentive.

When asked about using the Ramona Avenue lot and university shuttle services, John Koenig and Philip

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Photo Illustration by Tony Weaver/State Hornet

Minority students outweigh faculty

ELIZABETH WILSON
State Hornet

Students may be getting short changed in the classroom, says one member of the faculty senate, and it has nothing to do with textbook prices.

Of the 404 full-time professors at Sacramento State in 2004, 313 were white. According to the Sac State public affairs office, white students make up 44 percent of the student population, more than 30 percent less than the percentage of white faculty at the university.

Those statistics, said Lila Jacobs, who represents the College of Education on the Faculty Senate Committee on Diversity and Equity, takes away from the overall learning experience.

NEXT WEEK

The State Hornet examines how minorities adjust to campus life.

" People need to see professors that look like them and have had the same experiences as them," said Jacobs. "And white students need multiple perspectives.

"I think everyone wins from having a diverse campus."

After whites, Asians are the second most represented group on campus. Asian faculty on campus is 8.9 percent while 17 percent of students are Asian or Pacific Islander. Hispanics follow with 6.1 percent of faculty and 14 percent of the student population. African Americans made up 4.1 percent of the faculty and six percent of the student body.

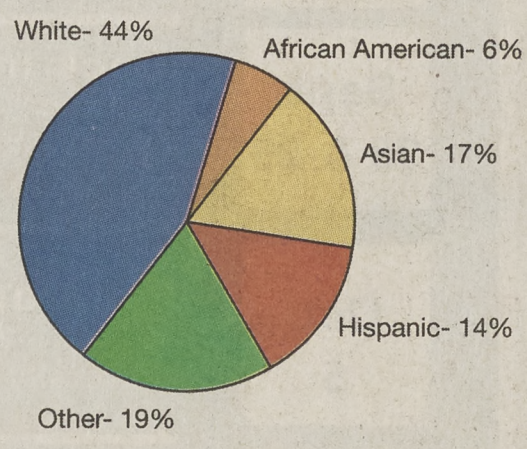
Associated Students Inc. President Angel Barajas said that having more minority professors would expose students to different views in the classroom.

Junior Claudia Ramos, a Chicano who is majoring in nursing, said that she's had mostly white professors since she's been at Sac State.

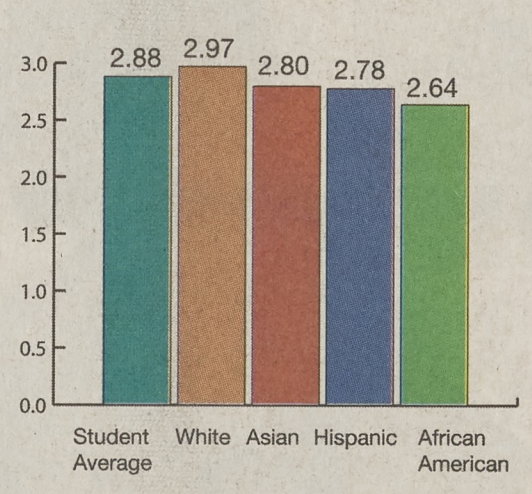
" I'd rather have more diverse professors for the simple fact that they'll have different ways of teaching depending on their background," Ramos said.

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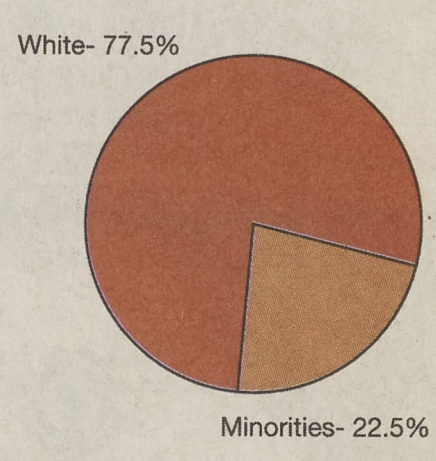
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New facility caters to the computer savvy

CHASON WAINWRIGHT
State Hornet

Students, faculty and staff at Sacramento State now have the latest in computer technology at their fingertips inside the new Academic Information Resource Center.

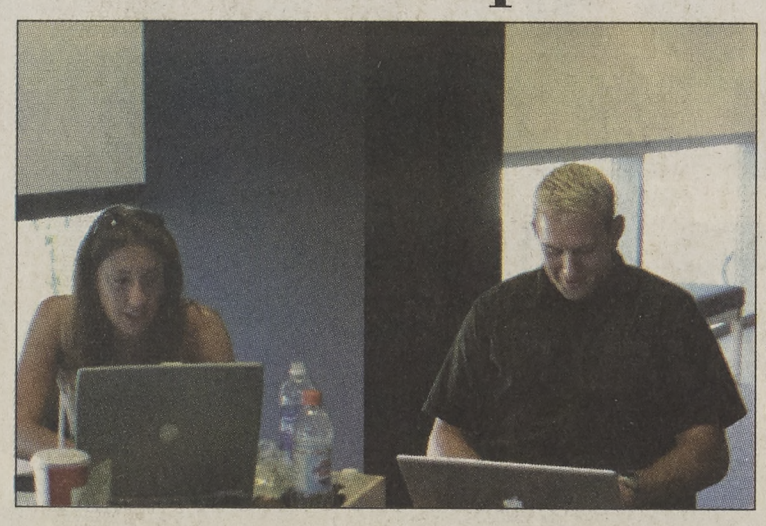
The four-story, 100,000 square-foot ARC, located just south of the library, houses several new computer labs for students, faculty and staff.

In addition, the ARC contains the Computing, Communication and Media Services, which provide technological support on campus from how to open a SacLink account to removing computer viruses.

The main computer lab, which is equipped with over 90 desktop workstations and 10 laptop workstations, is located on the second floor of the ARC in room 2005. The lab is open seven days a week.

The main computer lab is also fitted with group tables with four

ARC: Page A5



Management Information Science majors and graduating seniors Julie Belo and Dustin LaMott study in the Academic Resource Center on Monday.

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New logo to be unveiled

Hornet Staff

Now that Sacramento State is over it's identity crisis, the campus is getting a new logo on Thursday. Starting at noon in the University Union Ballroom, the marching band, cheerleaders and various community members will come together to celebrate the next step in Sac State becoming a "destination campus."

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Apparel highlighting the new logo will be given away courtesy of the Hornet Bookstore as well as free food and live music at Serna Plaza immediately following the unveiling.

Merchandise will also be available to buy during the event.

Osaki Design, a Berkeley and Honolulu-based company, worked with a campus committee featuring students, faculty, staff and community members to come up with the entire promotional package.

Art exhibit opens

The CSUS Library is welcoming artists of the Otis Art Institute and UC Davis as they open for the first time this semester.

Come celebrate clay and witness unique pieces of ceramic art.

The Aichele Collection of ceramic treasures will be on display through Nov. 12.

Friday there is a reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stop by during regular gallery hours, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to see the display of modern clay masters. More information about the Otis and Davis school ceramic traditions is available on their web site, http://karaart.com/collections/fred.marer/clark-gb.html.

Thousands of IDs unclaimed

LORA SIMMONS
State Hornet

Long lines at Sacramento State are nothing new during the first few weeks of school, but they will be forming in a new location on campus this semester – at the One Card Center.

Though an e-mail was sent to the campus community's Sac Link accounts more than three months ago, there are still about 10,000 cards that need to be distributed, said David Proschold, a One Card system administrator.

In compliance with a law enacted in July of last year, California's SB25 privacy legislation, the One Card office began new card distribution in May. Complete with facelift, these new cards will no longer be connected to student's social security numbers.

"Someone would have had to have been carrying a magnetic strip reader in their back pocket to access student information on the old cards," Proschold said.

"If a student swiped their card on campus the next person to use the same machine could not access their information. These new cards are just a precautionary measure."

And while the One Card Center looked like a ghost town Thursday afternoon, employees are expecting a lot more excitement when classes resume due to the large number of cards left to be dispersed.

"We've hired 10 temps to assist in handing out the cards but we only have extra staff to help for the first two weeks of school," said Gina Lombardo, with the One Card Office support services.

"We just need students to come and get them."

Gina Lombardo,
One Card Office worker

Since the previous cards are no longer active as of June 11, students need to get to the One Card Center as soon as possible, Lombardo said.

In order to print in campus computer labs, check out library books and ride Sacramento Regional Transit buses or the Hornet Shuttle, students must have the new card in hand.

"All information and money on the previous card transfers to the new one," Lombardo said. "We just need students to come and get them."

China McGee, an 18-year-old freshman, has been working at the One Card office for several weeks and doesn't know how crazy things will get in the days ahead.

"Things have been pretty laid back here so far. And I'm relaxed because I already have my new card," McGee said.

McGee wasted no time in picking up her card after she was warned of possible long lines during a summer orientation. "I knew I had to get one anyway so I thought I should do it before school started."

One incentive for students to pick up the new One Card is $5 in printing cash that is placed in each student's account at the start of a new semester, Lombardo said.

"This money is for printing in computer labs only, not for coffee or snacks on campus," she said. "And if you don't use it, you lose it."

Students also receive a 4 cent discount when using a One Card at copy machines throughout campus, Lombardo said.

To obtain the updated card, new students must fill out a one-page application and pay a $9 fee. Returning students receive the new card free of charge upon presenting their old card with the same picture.

Semester stickers were not mailed out this semester and One Card holders can pick them up at the One Card Center behind Brighton Hall, the UTAPS office in Foley Hall, the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union or at Student Financial Services on the first floor of Lassen Hall.

The One Card Center will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the first week of school.

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Campus Police Log

June 10

Burglary – PARKING STRUCTURE – A man reported that his silver Isuzu Rodeo was broken into.

June 19

Vehicle Recovery – COLLEGE TOWN DRIVE – A stolen Chevrolet El Camino was recovered. The steering column was damaged.

June 23

Theft – BIKE COMPOUND 1 – A man reported that his bicycle was stolen.

July 19

Threat – STUDENT HEALTH CENTER – A person argued with and threatened an employee at the Student Health Center.

July 20

Fraud – OFF CAMPUS – An unidentified person was making telephone calls to companies seeking funds for the campus.

July 27

Theft – AMADOR HALL – A camera and battery charger were taken.

August 4

Robbery – A woman reported that she was pushed to the ground, and her cell phone and CDs were taken.

August 11

Fraud – RESIDENCE HALL PARKING – A person used another person's bank card without permission.

Theft – HORNET BOOKSTORE – A bicycle was stolen from the bicycle lot behind the bookstore.

August 12

Service – MODOC HALL – A person having an asthma attack was taken to the hospital.

Theft – LASSEN HALL – A $5000 LCD projector was stolen.

August 15

Burglary – SHASTA HALL – A man reported that his bicycle was stolen from the bike lot near Shasta Hall.

August 16

Burglary – PARKING STRUCTURE – A woman reported that her vehicle was broken into, and her purse and wallet were stolen.

August 23

Theft – UNIVERSITY UNION – An LCD projector and the cart it was attached to were reported stolen.

August 24

Theft – DOUGLAS HALL – An LCD projector was reported stolen from the school of philosophy.

Vandalism – NAPA HALL – A silver Scion's window was broken out while it was parked in front of Napa Hall. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

August 28

Traffic – FAIR OAKS BOULEVARD – A traffic accident occurred at 5 a.m.

Burglary – PARKING STRUCTURE – The left rear window was broken out of a charcoal gray Honda Civic. Several items were reported missing.

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Career Center, Lassen 2000
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Oct. 5 — Fall Career Fair
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
University Union, Ballroom

Nov. 9 — Etiquette Dinner
5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
University Union Restaurant
Pre-register at the Career Center

Nov. 9 — Major Fair
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
University Union, Ballroom

Oct. 10-Dec. 9 — On-Campus Recruitment
Career Center, Lassen 2000
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"Our staff and our board of directors are pretty diverse, so we're setting a good example for the campus," Barajas said.

Angel Barajas, Associated Students Inc. president

RACE: Prop 209 puts wrench into plans

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Rhonda Rios-Kravitz, former chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on Diversity and Equity, said that the committee is looking at the structural and attitudinal issues of the hiring process of new faculty at Sac State. Jacobs said they look at issues of faculty diversity including retention and promotion.

That goal has a catch, however. It must be accomplished within the framework of an anti-affirmative action proposition that passed in 1996.

According to the California Secretary of State Web site, Proposition 209 "prohibits the state, local governments, districts, public universities, colleges, and schools, and other government instrumentalities from discriminating against or giving preferential treatment to any individual or group in public employment, public education or public contracting on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin."

Jacobs said the diversity and equity committee is looking into inviting legal speakers to come to campus and talk about working toward diversity within the proposition.

The search committees that look for new faculty to hire are made up of mostly tenured faculty who are mostly white, Rios-Kravitz said.

"Private institutions like Columbia are even moving forward in hiring more diverse faculty and the CSU is supposed to be the university of the people," Jacobs said.

Rios-Kravitz expressed concern that so many of the Latino faculty members who were hired in the 1970s are now retiring and that not as many minority candidates are being hired to replace them.



ANDREW NIXON/STATE HORNET

Walter Wallace, a sophomore in digital communications, walks by a display near the quad last spring. The display said that only 17 percent of the African American students will graduate from Sac State.

According to the diversity and equity committee's Web site, "based on federal equal opportunity and affirmative action guidelines, the committee reviews, develops and recommends to the Executive Committee revisions to existing goals, policies and procedures in accordance with the University non-discrimination policies."

The committee also prepares an annual report on equity and diversity that is presented to the Faculty Senate every spring semester. It is comprised of seven at-large faculty members, one faculty senator, one staff member, one student member and one affirmative action officer.

Barajas said he would be interested in seeing what the CODE committee is doing and how ASI can help get more minority professors at Sac State.

"Our staff and our board of directors are pretty diverse, so we're setting a good example for the campus," Barajas said.

Mauricio Luna, a Mexican and senior civil engineering major, said that a professor's ethnic background shouldn't matter.

Andre Jordan, an African-American senior, said that having a more diverse faculty adds to the overall education.

"Students need someone and something to connect to," Jordan said.

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Labor Day traveling comes at a high cost

GARY GENTILE
Associated Press

Los Angeles – Retail gas prices hit yet another record high over the past two weeks and could go even higher before the traditional post-Labor Day driving decline ends demands pressure, according to a nationwide survey.

While gas prices usually peak in August, any major disruption to oil production facilities in the Gulf of Mexico caused by Hurricane Katrina could keep prices high even longer. The storm was heading for New Orleans Sunday with 175-mph winds and a threat of a 28-foot storm surge.

The average price for all three grades rose nearly 13 cents to $2.65 in the two weeks ending Aug. 26, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations around the country. The figures were not adjusted for inflation.

That follows an increase of nearly 20 cents in the prior three weeks. Retail gas prices as measured by the survey have risen an average of 83 cents since early January.

The price increases were similar to the hikes seen in crude oil prices over the same period.

Although consumers have complained about the record gas prices, AAA expects a 1 percent increase in the number of Americans taking road trips over the upcoming Labor Day holiday weekend.

That's not as high an increase as in previous years in large part because of higher prices and an increase in the number of school systems that resume classes before the holiday.

"This year, September demand might be a bigger falloff than usual because of the higher prices," Lundberg said Sunday.

The higher prices could curtail recreational boating and have already made air fares more expensive.

On Santa Catalina Island, some 26 miles off the coast of Southern California, gasoline is even more expensive at the lone filling station because fuel has to be ferried from the mainland.

The price of premium gas reached $4.03 last week, with unleaded regular selling for $3.96.

Hawaii will begin enforcing the nation's first-ever state ceiling on wholesale gas prices Thursday. In Honolulu, the caps will allow wholesalers to charge only as much as 28 cents more per gallon than the average mainland wholesale price.

Gasoline prices could see the largest spikes because so many refineries in the region could be shut down by flooding, power outages, or both, energy analysts said.

According to the Lundberg survey, self-serve regular averaged $2.65 a gallon nationwide. Midgrade was pegged at $2.72, with premium-grade was at $2.82.

Among the stations included in the survey, the highest price for unleaded regular was in Chicago at $2.84. The best deal was in New Orleans at $2.45 a gallon.

Professor lives student's life

MICHELLE ROBERTS
Associated Press

Phoenix – As a professor at Northern Arizona University, Cathy Small was baffled by undergraduates. They seemed less engaged, less likely to do assigned reading and more likely to ask questions like "Do you want it double-spaced?"

So she decided to study them as anthropologists research any foreign culture – she lived among them.

After moving into a dorm, eating cafeteria food and struggling with a five-course schedule, the 50-something Small said she empathized with students who struggle to balance chaotic class and work schedules.

"I'm trying to get really to what student culture is doing and tailor my teaching," said Small, who wrote a book on her research under the pseudonym Rebekah Nathan called "My Freshman Year: What a Professor Learned by Becoming a Student."

Small took a sabbatical and spent the 2002-2003 school year conducting her research.

She told students what she was doing if they asked, but found that most of them didn't, perhaps assuming she was just one of those who return to school at an older age.

Small spent the first semester taking classes outside her field of expertise, trying to immerse herself in student life. She didn't go to her Flagstaff home and didn't contact regular friends, trying to experience the loneliness and other travails of freshman life.

During her second semester, she did more formal interviews and focused on the research, which she published without identifying students or the university, although it eventually was outed by the media.

Small said she found that students downplayed publicly the effort they put into assigned reading or papers, but when interviewed, many said they were interested in their course work.

Small also said she found current undergraduates faced more pressure to pick a major that readily translated into a job that could pay off student loans. Small said her generation wasn't as career-oriented in college.

"It was an era of anti-materialism. It was kind of nerdy then to talk about careers," she said. "Now, different things are nerdy."

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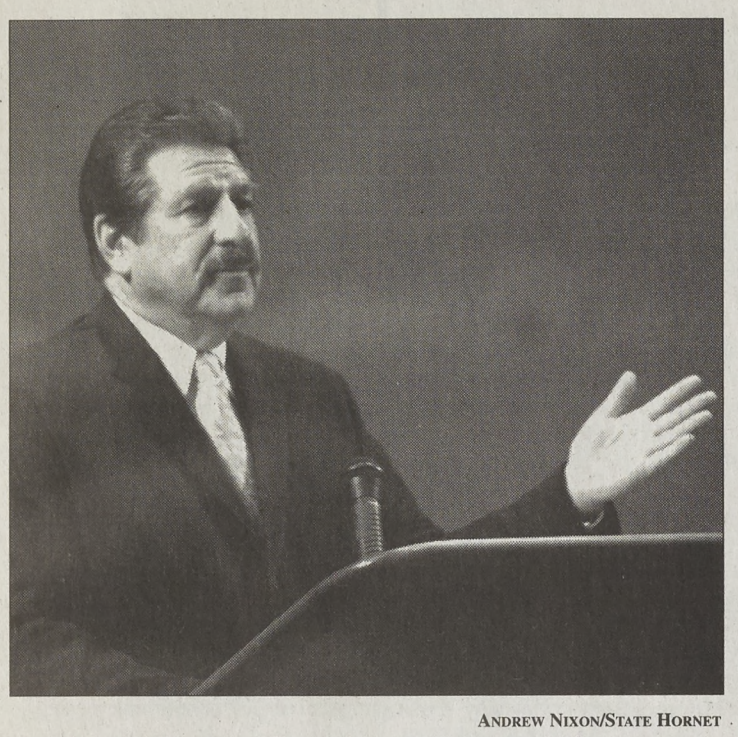
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HOUSING: Other schools have similar facilities



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President Alexander Gonzalez announces at his campus address on Thursday that the university has purchased 25 acres of land it plans to develop into faculty housing.

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could help in retaining faculty.

"It's not just hiring them, it's retaining them," Zuckerman said.

"Because a lot of professors will take this job as their first job and realize it's hard to live here and we lose a professor. We lose someone who knows our students and knows our town. So, the university loses."

The development will also feature a daycare facility that will provide childcare services for faculty and staff members.

Zuckerman said he is grateful to have this kind of service. "That is a major issue," he said, "because child care in Sacramento can cost as much as your rent per month."

Cristy Jensen, chair of the Faculty Senate and professor of public policy and administration, said she also believes that this project promises to be valuable.

"This is a great opportunity for junior faculty to get into the housing market and of course helps to make it possible for us to attract and retain them as part of our faculty here at Sac State," Jensen said.

"As we seek to strengthen our sense of community on campus, it's exciting to imagine a university village with child care, transportation and shops so close."

Other campuses have been developing the same kind of services for their faculty and staff, according to their Web sites. California State University, Monterey Bay, currently has 53 homeowners and 172 renters on their campus. University of California, Irvine, has established an on-campus residential community called "University Hills" that includes 738 homes and 140 rental units in forms of condominiums, town homes, duplexes as well as stand-alone homes.

Gonzalez said that the development of the university village could take three to four years to be completed.

Gonzalez said that University Enterprises is currently consulting local developers for potential apartment and condo leases to begin housing programs for faculty, staff and students.

For now, while construction for the new parking structure continues, the land will be utilized as overflow parking.

A shuttle will provide transportation from the parking lot at Ramona Avenue to Serna Plaza on the CSUS campus.

As parking becomes a major issue on campus, Gonzalez said he encourages students to consider alternative ways of transportation to the campus including car pooling and public transportation.

More projects and construction are moving forward on campus to fulfill the plans of Destination 2010.

The goal is to make Sac State a premier metropolitan university and destination campus of the West.

Gonzalez said that the new year will be a busy one and that Destination 2010 will remain a priority.

Julie Salonga, a transfer student in her first semester at Sac State, said that Destination 2010 will be worth it in the long run.

"I think it's a great idea," she said, "even if it means a lot of construction, because it will benefit future students and the school. By achieving a more modern, metropolitan atmosphere, the campus could bring even more diversity to the university."

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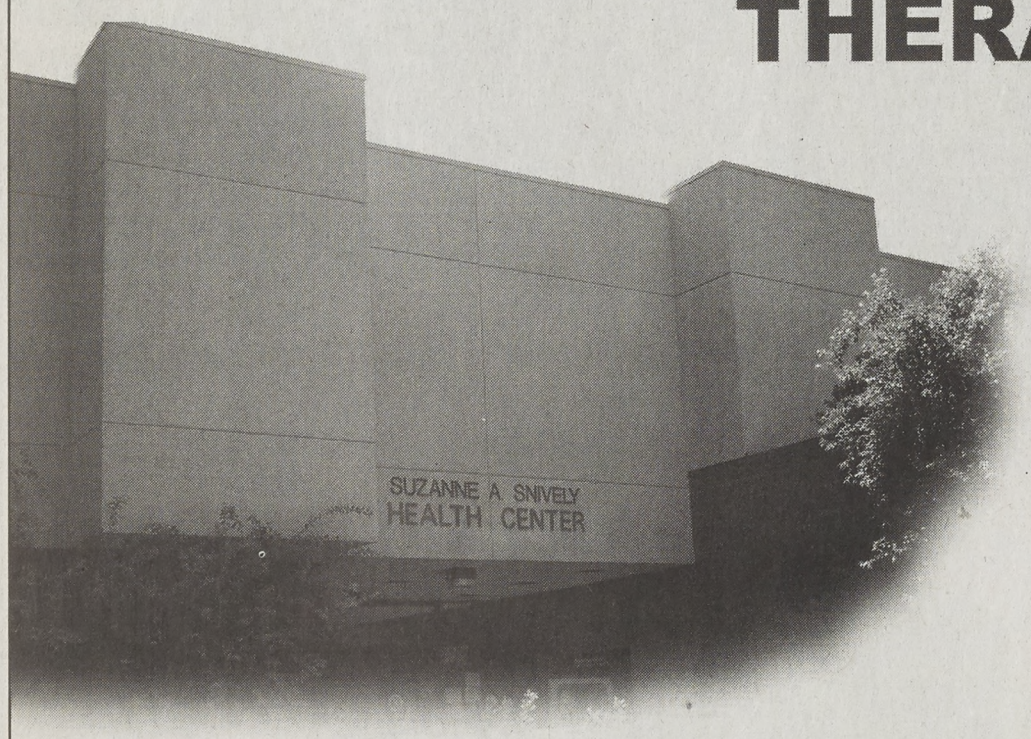


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ARC: Entire building fit for wireless

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desktop computers at each table.

"Our experience has been that often times several students want to gather around a single computer," said Arthur Buntin, University Computing and Communications Services lab manager. "With the group tables there is room available for several students to gather around a single computer and work together."

The lab also has five smaller rooms within it furnished with scanners, memory card readers and DVD burners.

Scott McGown, manager of desktop services, said the entire ARC building is equipped for wireless Internet access and for wireless printing.

"People can sit in any of the public seating areas on the first thru third floors and access the Internet using their laptop," McGown said. "There are nice lounge-type chairs and tables."

The original plans for the ARC called for a 24-hour student computer lab, but McGown said when the university implemented a 24-hour computer lab several years ago they found that the costs far outweighed the benefits for students.

"Each time a student logs into the system it gets recorded and then we get usage statistics," McGown said. "We never had enough usage to justify a 24-hour lab."

So instead, funds to maintain 24-hour service were redirected for more staffing, McGowan said. McGown said CCMS redirected the funds being used for the 24-hour lab to other areas to ensure that labs and adequate staff were available to students when they would actually be using them.

In addition to the main lab, there are four discipline-specific computer labs located on the first floor of the ARC: One 42-station lab for the Business Administration Department, two 30-station labs for the Computer Science and Engineering Departments and a 72-station lab for the Nursing Department that is equipped for laptops. Discipline-specific labs are run by the individual departments and will be utilized primarily for classroom instruction.

Dave Hill, director of University Computing and Communications Services, said the first floor of the ARC is also equipped with two studio classrooms and three "origination spaces."

The origination spaces are small classrooms equipped to allow an instructor to teach four or five students in the physical classroom and stream video over the Internet or through cable television.

"Having the students there allows the instructor to get visual feedback so they know what they are saying is being understood," Hill said.

Directly across the hall from the main computer lab in Room 2005 is the University Help Desk, which moved to the ARC from Sequoia Hall on July 25.

Brad Grebitus, manager of the University Help Desk, says the move was "seamless" and the University Help Desk continued to provide all their normal services during the move. Those services include: help with SacLink e-mail, Web CT, removal of spyware and viruses, SacNote, dial-up Internet services, Casper, List Proc and wireless Internet access.

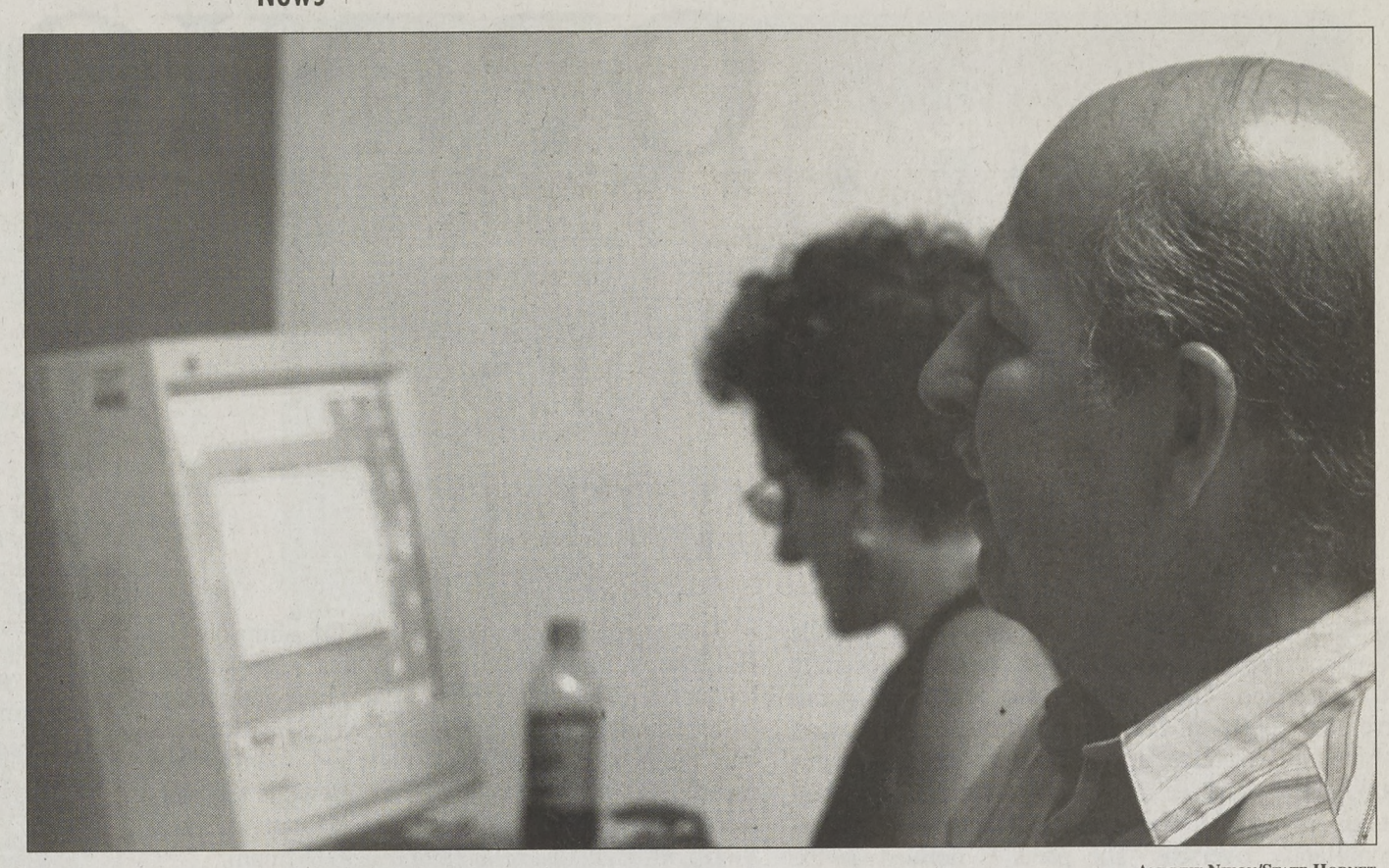
Grebitus said the University Help Desk had approximately 10,000 visits to their counter during 2004.

"We expect the number of people utilizing the help desk to increase due to the lab across the hall," Grebitus said.

Hill said the University Help Desk has about five times more space than it had in its old location in Sequoia 322.

"Because of the added space, we were able to set it up so we could serve multiple people at the same time," Grebitus said.

The third floor of the ARC houses the Faculty/Staff Resource Center, which features two faculty and staff training rooms equipped with computer workstations, a smaller computer lab strictly for faculty and staff use, as well as rooms equipped with video-editing equipment to allow faculty and staff to transfer video from VHS to DVD.



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Raul Rodriguez and colleague Janet Hesch work together in the Academic Resource Center on Friday. The ARC, a four-story building located south of the library, features several new computer labs.

Allan Darrah, an assistant professor of anthropology, came to the FSRC last Monday seeking help accessing a Web site for a course he is teaching this fall.

Though it was the first time Darrah had visited the ARC, he said "the facilities are fantastic."

Helping Darrah was Steve Faghih, an FSRC consultant, who said the new facilities were much nicer than their old location in Sequoia Hall.

"It's like night and day," Faghih said. "My only complaint is that our office is in the middle of the building, away from the windows."

Hill said the ARC is also equipped with a new type of air-conditioning system.

"The whole building has raised floors with little air-conditioning vents mounted in the floor," Hill said. "Bodies are cooled from the floor, rather than from the ceiling. The system is designed to cool the people, not the space."

The original impetus for building the ARC, Hill said, was to bring together the university's main telephone switch and the university's main data center. Prior to their moves to the ARC, the telephone switch was located in the basement of Capistrano Hall and the data center was located on the third floor of Sequoia Hall.

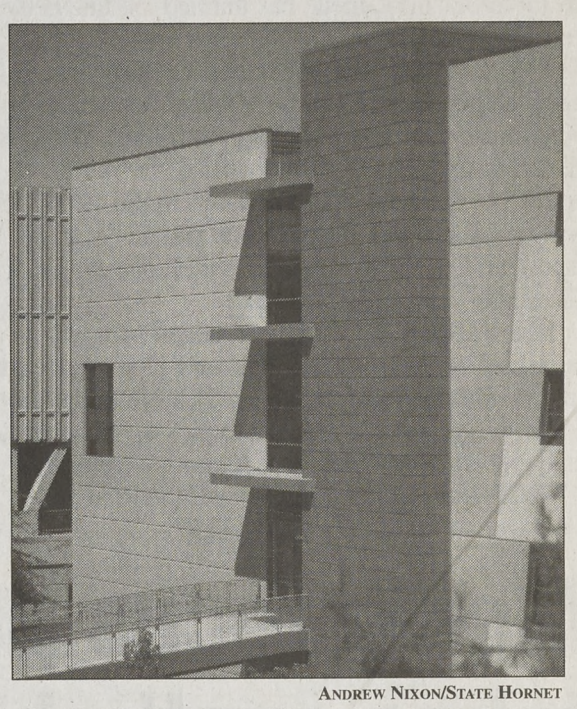
"The telephone switch was in a precarious position due to the possibility of flooding, the data center didn't have adequate room for personnel or to provide services and both didn't have an adequate uninterrupted power supply," Hill said. "They were in conditions that were rife for catastrophe."

McGown said the ARC was designed with the security of this technology in mind, so the power and backup power are housed on the fourth floor.

"Why that is important is for reasons of security," McGown said. "There is always the danger of flooding from rainstorms and the river nearby."

Ron Richardson, interim vice president of Facilities Management, said construction of the ARC cost $17.5 million and took nearly two years to complete. The ARC construction was funded mainly through Proposition 1A, an initiative passed by California voters in 1998 that provided $9.2 billion in bonds for educational facilities.

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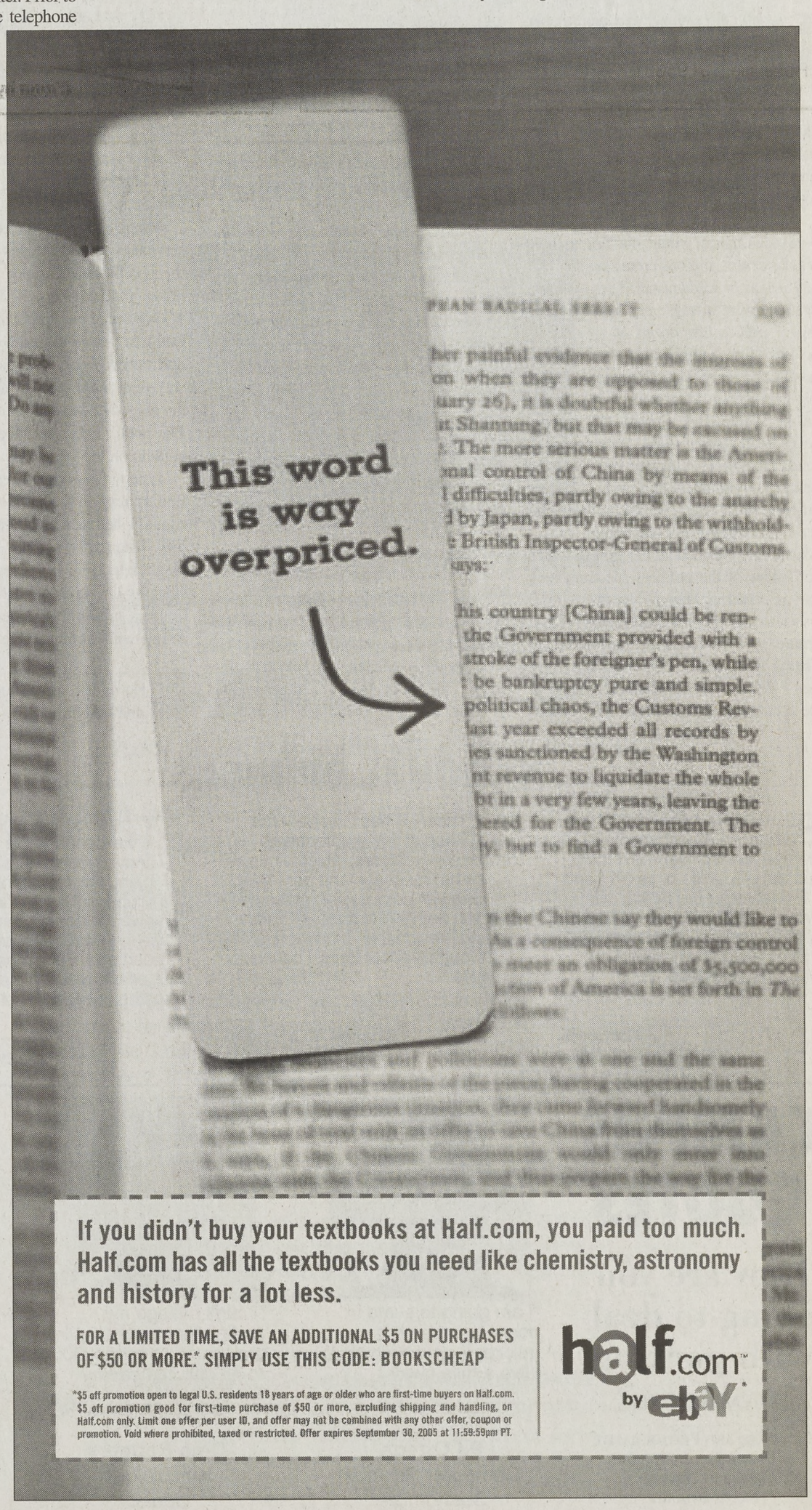
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STATE HORNET EDITORIAL

POP GOES THE CULTURE

Pop culture is defined as contemporary lifestyle and items that are well known and generally accepted. These patterns are customary in our lives as well as in the media, through subtle ways which in turn, creates a loss of reality. Because of this pop culture slant, we miss out on what really goes on at our university, in Sacramento, in America and, most importantly, overseas. The press is defined as the entirety of media and agencies that collect, publish, transmit or broadcast the news. The public's burning desire to be "infotained" has thinned the line between news and pop culture.

This is not the only generation to enjoy the misfortunes of pop culture. In the 1960's, rock and roll and blockbuster movies starring the likes of Dustin Hoffman and Jack Lemmon filled the minds of the youth, but the news was still news. In the 1970's there was disco and that troublesome war in Vietnam, but reporters like Chris Hedges still reported, or were allowed to report, the real news.

In the 1980's the Cold War began to reach its climax, and aside from bad hair and clothes, reporters and broadcasters such as the late Peter Jennings reported the real news. MTV began to pick up steam around this time and our Generation X peers were born.

Roadblock: Here comes OJ and the Real World.

The extended coverage of both OJ Simpson and Bill Clinton in the 1990's is proof that Americans no longer wanted to be informed of domestic and foreign policy, but rather of Hugh Grant's and Eddie Murphy's late night run-ins with woman and man-woman escorts. This was all being played out while reporters were escorted by military generals in Operation Desert Storm, instead of traveling alone as in Vietnam.

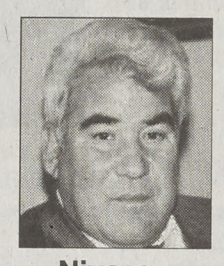
Infotainment, coined in Neal Postman's book "Amusing Ourselves to Death," has only increased in recent years. Over the past five years we have had reality TV scripted and staged down our throats while we watched an administration flip flop us into yet another troublesome conflict. Michael Jackson and the runaway bride have distracted us from larger issues, such as the progress in Iraq. Just last week, while fires raged on in Portugal and Iraq struggled over a constitution, CNN and its sister station were respectively airing stories on Pamela Anderson's new book and Heidi Fleiss' big comeback.

The State Hornet forum section intends to provide information on student awareness, student development, the city of Sacramento and domestic and foreign policy. As national and cultural news develops, opinions will rise and the forum section will offer the best possible solutions.

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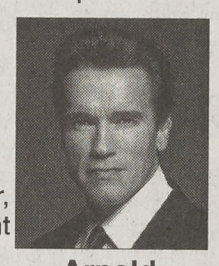
Hot

- The university, for building a new parking structure that will open up 3,100 new spots in spring 2007.
- Sacramento city redevelopment officials, for choosing Walker-Macy of Portland, OR to design Sacramento's RiverFront Promenade. Portland being a model for city development.
- President of Turkmenistan, Saparmurat Niyazov for outlawing lip syncing. Niyazov said that lip syncing has a negative effect on the development of singing and musical art. It is outlawed at all cultural events, concerts, television and weddings.
- Comcast Cable, for agreeing to broadcast three Hornet Football games.
- Scientists at Harvard, for discovering a way to fuse adult skin cells with embryonic stem cells. The discovery will allow stem cells to be made without destroying human embryos.
- The Hualapai American Indian Tribe, for planning to build a 70 foot glass-bottomed walkway that will jut out over the Grand Canyon allowing tourists to look about 4,000 feet down to the bottom. The project will cost $40 million, and opens in January.
- Thailand Veterinarians, for giving "Motala the elephant" a prosthetic leg after stepping on a land mine near the Thai-Burmese border.


Niyazov

Not

- Russia, for still trying to compete with the U.S. by having astronaut Sergei Krikalev stay in orbit for a record 748 days.
- Mohammed Hassa Abdullah al-Sihly, and three other men, for attempting to launch a series of rockets at a US warship in Jordan. None of the rockets hit their target. off the New Jersey coast.
- Arnold Schwarzenegger, for letting student fees increase by eight to ten percent.
- Smugglers of fake dollars, weapons, drugs and cigarettes, for being lured and caught by US authorities as guests to a fake yacht wedding
- American adults, for letting their obesity rate rise from 23.7% to 24.5% over one year. According to projections, 73% of US adults could be obese by 2008.
- Founder and Chairman of The Christian Broadcasting Network, Pat Robertson for suggesting that the U.S. should assassinate or "take out" Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.
- Australian politician John Brogden, who stepped down as leader of the Liberal Party in New South Wales after calling the wife of his rival Bob Carr a "mail order bride". Brogden admitted to having a few drinks before making the comments at a media party.


Arnold

Media focus put on Sheehan, takes spotlight off war in Iraq



KYLE HARDWICK

It is time to promote a coherent public discussion. This writer likes to think of himself as more than just a casual observer of the human condition. From the perspective of a former political science student at Cal Poly SLO, and my current role as an English major here at Sacramento State, it has been an interesting four years of post 9/11 social observation.

In San Luis Obispo the Progressive Student Alliance would attempt to hold regular demonstrations protesting the military action in Afghanistan. These demonstrations were always very small consisting of only a few dozen or so students holding signs and chanting tired slogans. As a supporter of that military intervention (an intervention prompted by the attacks on the World Trade Center) this reporter never really gave those demonstrations much thought. Fast forward to the present political environment and we have a very different set of circumstances to deal with.

This country is just ten months out of a contentious presidential election in which both sides of the political spectrum took part in watering down relevant political issues to such an extent as to make them absurd: who can forget the unending accusations from lefties that President Bush was AWOL from the National Guard, or the accusations from righties that perhaps John Kerry really didn't deserve those purple hearts for wounds received while serving with the U.S. military?

Every public discussion concerning matters of foreign policy devolved into shouting matches between opposing, and absolute, views of the same situation.

Now, consider the anti-war protester Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a son killed in Iraq, who has demonstrated outside of President Bush's Crawford ranch. Organizers affiliated with the liberal advocacy group MoveOn.org have characterized Ms. Sheehan as a catalyst for the anti-war movement, saying "She's like a herald, waking everybody up." Sheehan has garnered a lot of media attention for calling on Bush to bring troops home and to meet with her to discuss the reasons for war.

The Sheehan issue, like the recent presidential election, has been hijacked and dumbed down. Instead of listening to what this mother of a fallen U.S. soldier is saying we, the public, have boxed her in: She is either a radical liberal activist with an agenda supported by far left groups or a victim—a mother overwhelmed with grief—and a symbol for those opposed to the war in Iraq. Conservative commentator Bill O'Reilly recently remarked on his Fox News television program that "...some families who also lost loved ones in Iraq believe what she's doing borders on treason."

We, the public, do ourselves a disservice when we refuse to acknowledge the complexities of our world and the issues that confront it. By refusing to acknowledge the problems we face in Iraq (the failure to find weapons of mass destruction, troop casualties, the lack of a sufficient number of troops to carry out the objective) we only complicate things. The public needs to have a serious discussion on the Iraq/Afghanistan issue.

Liberals and conservatives need to find a common ground to connect on. We should listen to the mother of a fallen soldier; listen to what her experience has taught her. Until we accept the idea that sincerity lies on both sides of the political divide a substantive, coherent public discourse will continue to be impossible.

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NATIONAL OPINIONS

Bush cannot just shrug off the critics. As Americans have learned, an anti-war movement can develop a life of its own and ultimately take the policy initiative away from an embattled president. Congress knows that as well as anyone, and there are elections next year.

— Editorial,
The Sacramento Bee

Sheehan has now become one of those unfortunate media creatures, which diminishes her message and her impact. She has complicated matters with her own comments about the president as terrorist and her thoughts about Zionist conspiracies.

– Charles M. Madigan,
The Chicago Tribune

The hope this time was that we'd change the subject to Cindy Sheehan's "wacko" rhetoric and the opportunistic left-wing groups that have attached themselves to her like barnacles. That way we would forget about her dead son. But if much of the 24/7 media has taken the bait, much of the public has not.

– Frank Rich,
New York Times

Money management foreign to students



JEN WHITE

As if the sudden combination of schedule changes, classes, jobs and responsibilities isn't enough, September says, "Welcome back to school" with an avalanche of expenses.

Inflated costs of housing, books and everything in between are making college-age adults the fastest growing group of bankruptcy declarers in the country.

Textbooks and school supplies alone now cost students up to $900 a year, according to a Government Accountability Office (GAO) survey released last month. The real school supplies like drugs, alcohol and condoms aren't cheap either.

Of course, by the time we're standing in line at the Hornet Bookstore or scouring websites, we've already felt the pain of tuition costs that have risen 240 percent, according to the GAO.

So, do the book publishers take pity on us? Don't be silly. Book prices have increased at twice the rate of inflation, although the Association of American Publishers insists they have students' best interests at heart.

They throw in CD's and supposed helpful supplements that happen to increase prices. They create those desperately needed new editions every year, making sure cheaper, used editions become obsolete. They're just trying to help, while taking every penny we have.

We can't blame textbooks for all of our problems, though. According to www.jumpstartcoalition.org, a coalition for financial literacy, taking a course in money management for as little as 10 hours can make a significant improvement in a young adult's finances. Unfortunately, most high schools don't require money management courses and many don't even offer them.

So, once we've been shipped off to college, clueless and crossing our fingers, it's up to us to stay afloat, and it's not as easy as we thought. Somehow, despite working and trying to save, the bank account always looks the same, if not worse, and I'm guessing financial know-how isn't going to magically dawn on us one day.

Lucky for us, the Financial Services Department and University Media Services combined efforts to create Your Money Matters, a new Web site designed to give students the financial help they desperately need.

The interactive site, located at www.csus.edu/sfsc-ymm/, offers assistance by shedding light on six main aspects of financial management, including student loans and establishing credit.

There are also further resources available on the site, for the ambitious type, and a final quiz to test any newfound knowledge. Not only is the site as simplified as possible and available at students' convenience, it also has colorful pictures! They know us too well.

The Financial Services Center is located in Lassen Hall and can be reached at 916-278-6190 for advising and information.

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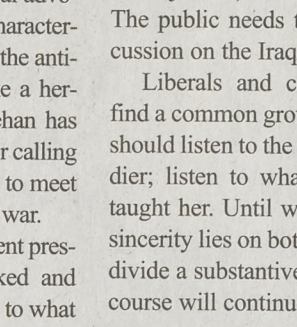
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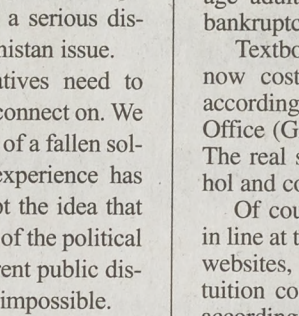
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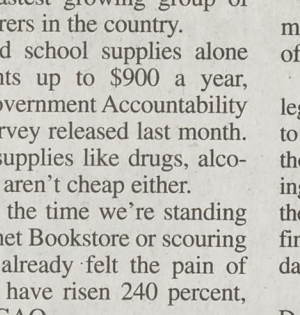
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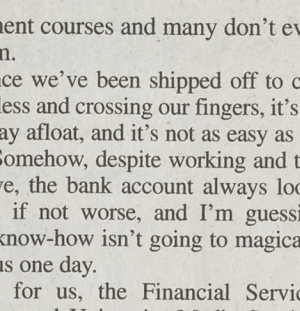
Gina Rodgers
Kinesiology
Junior


"I live in Vacaville so my only option is to drive, but for the first couple of weeks I am going to test getting here a half hour early."

Tony Bare
Finance
Senior


"I'm going to be getting to school at 7:00 (a.m.) instead of 7:50 and park across the Guy West Bridge."

Cecilia Phillips
Undeclared
Freshman


"I am going to ride my bike because it only takes about 15 minutes to get here and transportation by car is more difficult."

Jaha Lee
English
Senior

The writing's not on the wall, Sac State exudes adulthood



ANGELA ROSAS

It took only a moment for me to realize that I was not in Kansas anymore, Kansas being better known as Cosumnes River College, a nearby community college. The writing on the bathroom stalls here was different, if there was any writing at all.

Elections, job searches and rooms for rent were common topics addressed on the stalls in the Sacramento State bathrooms. Whereas in the stalls at Cosumnes, the walls are covered with racial slurs, who to call for a good time or who not to call, unless you are looking for an STD.

The commute, fees and a larger campus were all transitions I was expecting to make. However, in that mere second, the first time I had ever been in an university bathroom stall, it was apparent that I was about to make transitions not mentioned on the campus website.

Criminal justice student Ryan. Durling expected transitions most students would expect when he transferred from Santa Rosa Junior College. "A new transition that I had to get used to was learning where everything was on such a big campus," Durling said. "Coming from a JC, I knew where everything was, and it was fairly easy to get around. It took me forever to get acquainted at Sac State with getting around."

Some students, such as Kristen Kaplan, who has been attending Sac State for two years, noticed something more when she first became a student. "The people are just friendlier. It seems like the teachers and the students want to be here because everything is treated with respect," Kaplan said. "The environment is different here."

While many students expect the more physical of transitions students must go through when transferring from a high school or community college, some seem to miss or even ignore the most obvious and important transition of all.

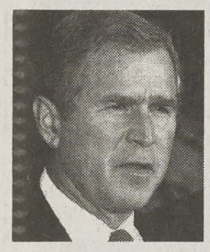
Why are the bathrooms so clean? Why do teachers show students more respect? And why do the students show more respect for their campus? What occurred that was so drastic it caused this large of a culture shock?

The reason the bathrooms stalls at Sac State do not read of racial slurs and phone numbers is because of ... ladies and gentlemen, may I introduce you to, adulthood. This transition is what keeps the respect for each other as well as the campus alive. No matter where you came from, when you step onto the campus of Sac State, play nice, because we are all adults here.

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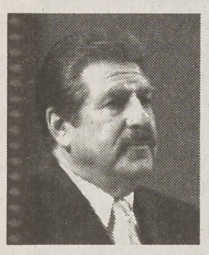
THIS WEEK IN PRESIDENTS

U.S. President George Bush



- Charged that anti-war protesters like Cindy Sheehan who want troops brought home do not represent the views of most military families. He stated that such policies would weaken the United States.
- During his vacation Bush spoke with the "CIA Guy" and "Condi" several times over the phone. Bush also went on a hike and bike ride while spending time with First Lady Laura Bush.

University President Alexander Gonzalez



- Announced that private funding for new student housing "did not work out." The CSU system will now be asked for assistance. Consultants have been selected to study possible housing solutions.
- Announced the purchase of a 25 acre lot near campus for future housing for faculty and staff members. The parcel of land cost $2.3 million through University Enterprises.

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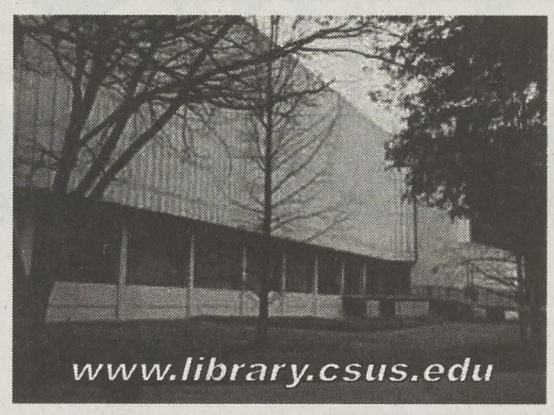
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SAC STATE COMMUTE CHOICES

Group bringing heat to free speech issues

JOANN LOVIGLIO
Associated Press

Philadelphia – When part-time college student Jihad Daniel received a campuswide e-mail invitation to see a movie about lesbians, he balked.

"These are perversions," he replied to the e-mail's sender, asking that he no longer be sent information about "Connie and Sally" or "Adam and Steve."

The next thing he knew, the 68-year-old student at William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J., was accused of violating the state school's anti-discrimination policy.

A letter of reprimand followed in June, describing his brief comments to the sender _ the head of the women's studies program _ as "derogatory or demeaning."

He took his case to a Philadelphia organization that has become the go-to group for college students and professors of all stripes who believe their rights to free speech have been violated.

Since 1999, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education has battled pro bono for evangelicals and atheists, animal rights activists and campus conservatives, and others who say they have been silenced by school administrations because of their points of view.

The group filed a complaint with the university saying Daniel's rights to free speech and due process had been violated. The New Jersey attorney general sided with the school, but the foundation said it will fight to have the reprimand lifted.

"It's good to know that people like (the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education) are there to stand up for people's free speech rights regardless of what their views are."

Freeman Wicklund,
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

With 11 employees in Philadelphia and a network of dozens of volunteer attorneys nationwide, the foundation has grown from an organization that publicized student complaints to a resource for college communities.

Foundation president David French said the group's goal is to "transform the culture of education into one that respects free speech for everybody."

He said the foundation has successfully defended students, professors and student newspapers in nearly 100 cases _ at schools public and private, small and large, urban and rural.

Its most high-profile battles have been against campus speech codes.

The co-founders of the foundation, best known by its acronym, FIRE, are Alan Charles Kors, a conservative professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvey A. Silverglate, a civil liberties attorney in Boston.

They met as students at Princeton in the 1960s. Their organization took shape as the result of an incident at Penn in 1993 that became known as "the water buffalo case."

During the incident, a white student yelled from his dormitory window to a group of black women who were making noise and interrupting his studying: "Shut up, you water buffalo. If you're looking for a party, there's a zoo a mile from here."

The women charged the student, Eden Jacobowitz, with racial harassment under the university's hate-speech policy. Jacobowitz insisted his comment was not racist and that the phrase "water buffalo" was a rough translation of a Hebrew word for "fool."

The women later dropped the charges and Jacobowitz settled his lawsuit against the university with Penn admitting no wrongdoing.

The case sparked national debate on political correctness on campus and prompted Penn to change its student behavior policies. It also led Kors and Silverglate to establish FIRE a year later.

In May, the foundation won a case on behalf of a student at Seminole Community College in Florida who was banned from distributing pamphlets near a cafe about cruel practices in slaughterhouses. Other student groups were permitted to set up tables in the high-traffic spot.

After months of correspondence with the foundation, the college relented and said it would revise its policy on free speech zones.

"It's good to know that people like FIRE are there to stand up for people's free speech rights regardless of what their views are," said Freeman Wicklund, a college campaign coordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

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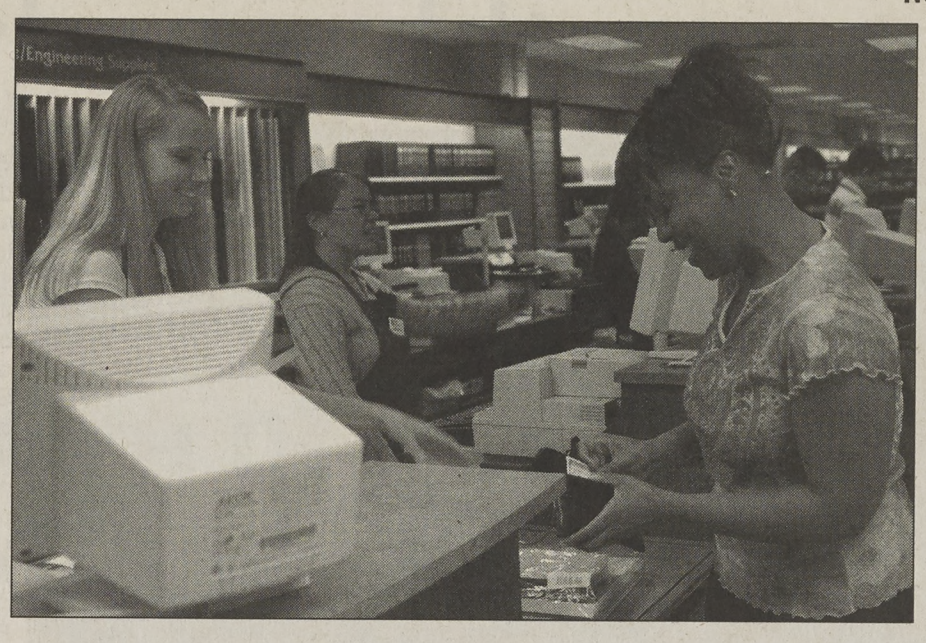
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Hornet Bookstore gets new owners, look

JAMIE GONZALES
State Hornet

New changes to the Hornet Bookstore are the result of the partnership and ownership between University Enterprises Inc., formally the California State University, Sacramento Foundation, and Follett Higher Education Group, a major bookstore company based out of Oak Brook, Ill.

In June, a task force of University Enterprises board members and Sacramento State staff unanimously decided to partner up with Follett over other companies, such as Barnes & Noble. With Follett came $1 million for the temporary remodeling of the current Bookstore and the building of a new bookstore in the summer of 2007.

Previously, students had to wait to reach the 15 checkout registers. Now 32 registers with an updated sales system await students.

"For the amount of people (in the checkout lines), it was fast," said Sung Kim, a senior accounting major.

The merchandise areas where students can buy Sacramento State apparel and other products have been expanded, where students can find more alumni commodities, such as mugs, shirts and class rings.

Another benefits of Follett's partnership with Sac State are "a $10,000 student scholarship, new cherry wood fixtures instead of metal displays," said Matt Altier, vice president of University Enterprises.

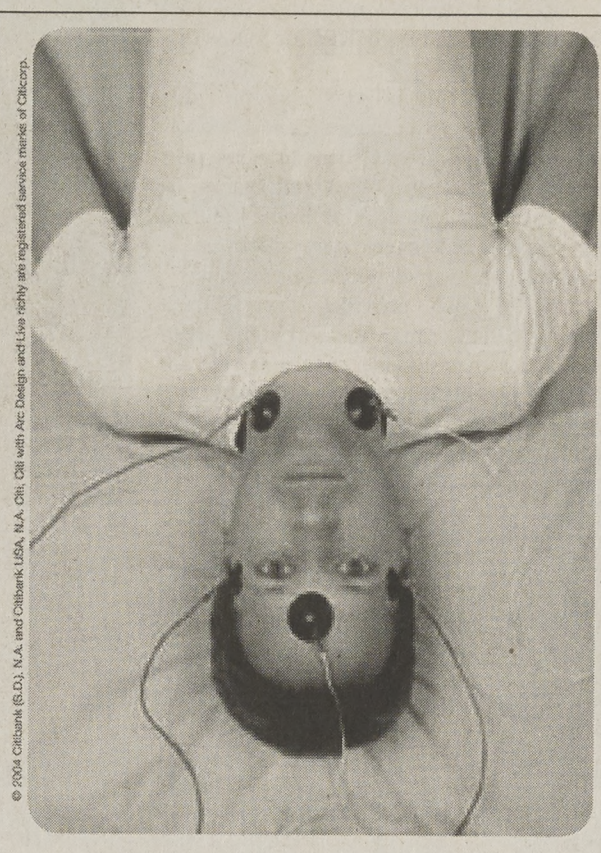
Follett's bookstore advisory board will present new construction designs to University Enterprises this November. The cherry wood displays and register stands now seen in the current store will be transferred to the new building. The new building will act as a "congregation area for students to hang out, study and have fun," said Mary Perry, vice president of marketing in the Western United States. The new bookstore will have wireless Internet connections for students with laptops.

New events for the bookstore will include author book signings, children's books reading sessions and kiosks selling Hornet merchandise at athletic events, Homecoming Week and graduations, Perry said.

Follett joining Sac State offers another advantage with more resources of used textbooks. With 715 stores nationwide, books that are available at Stanford University are now accessible to Sac State students. According to Perry, more used textbooks will be available to the campus bookstore and at a relatively cheaper price. However, the prices of new textbooks remain to be determined by the publishers.

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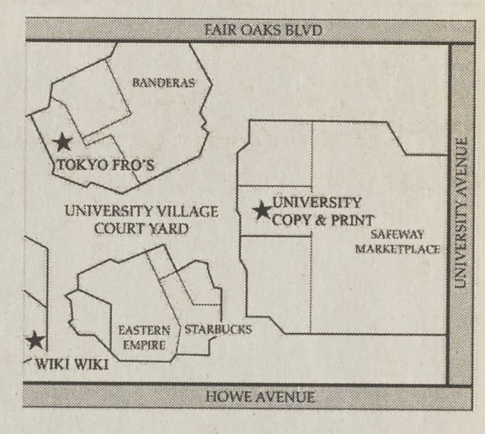
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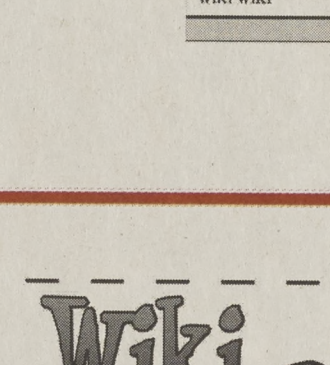
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PARKING: First day went smoothly, says Fox

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Meisch, both government majors, say they wouldn't consider using it.

"I park at the College Town apartment complex across the street," Koenig said. "I'd rather keep doing that and walk to campus."

Meisch says he arrived on campus at 7 a.m. in order to secure a parking spot.

Parking Structure III is anticipated to be complete by the Spring 2007 semester. The new bookstore will begin construction in January of 2006.

The two projects together will eliminate 1,100 parking spaces from the campus until both projects are complete.

Transportation and Parking Services asked in a campus-wide e-mail that all people who travel to Sac State pursue "alternate commute choices," while both projects are underway.

Fox said that only about 35 cars were parked in the Ramona lot and five were parked inside Hornet Stadium on Monday despite the reduction in parking inventory.

"Today went a lot smoother than we thought it would – for a first day of the semester," Fox said in a telephone interview with The State Hornet on Monday morning. "Today was a good dress rehearsal for tomorrow … typically more classes are concentrated on Tuesdays and Thursdays, bringing more students and more cars."

Sac State students may ride Regional Transit busses and Light Rail for free with a current OneCard.

In the e-mail, UTAPS also provided information about carpooling and vanpooling, in which students share the cost of a permit and park in preferential spaces, as well as the Guaranteed Ride Home program for campus employees who rideshare to campus more than 60 percent of the time.

UTAPS also provides four Hornet Express Shuttle routes to nearby apartment complexes that students may also ride for free by showing a current OneCard.

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Eight hundred parking spots are lost this semester as construction commenced on Parking Structure III this summer. Additional parking is provided by UTAPS at Ramona Avenue, near Folsom Boulevard, and a shuttle can take students to campus.

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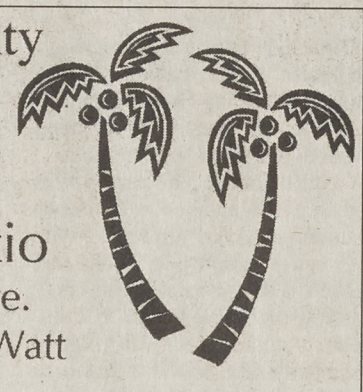
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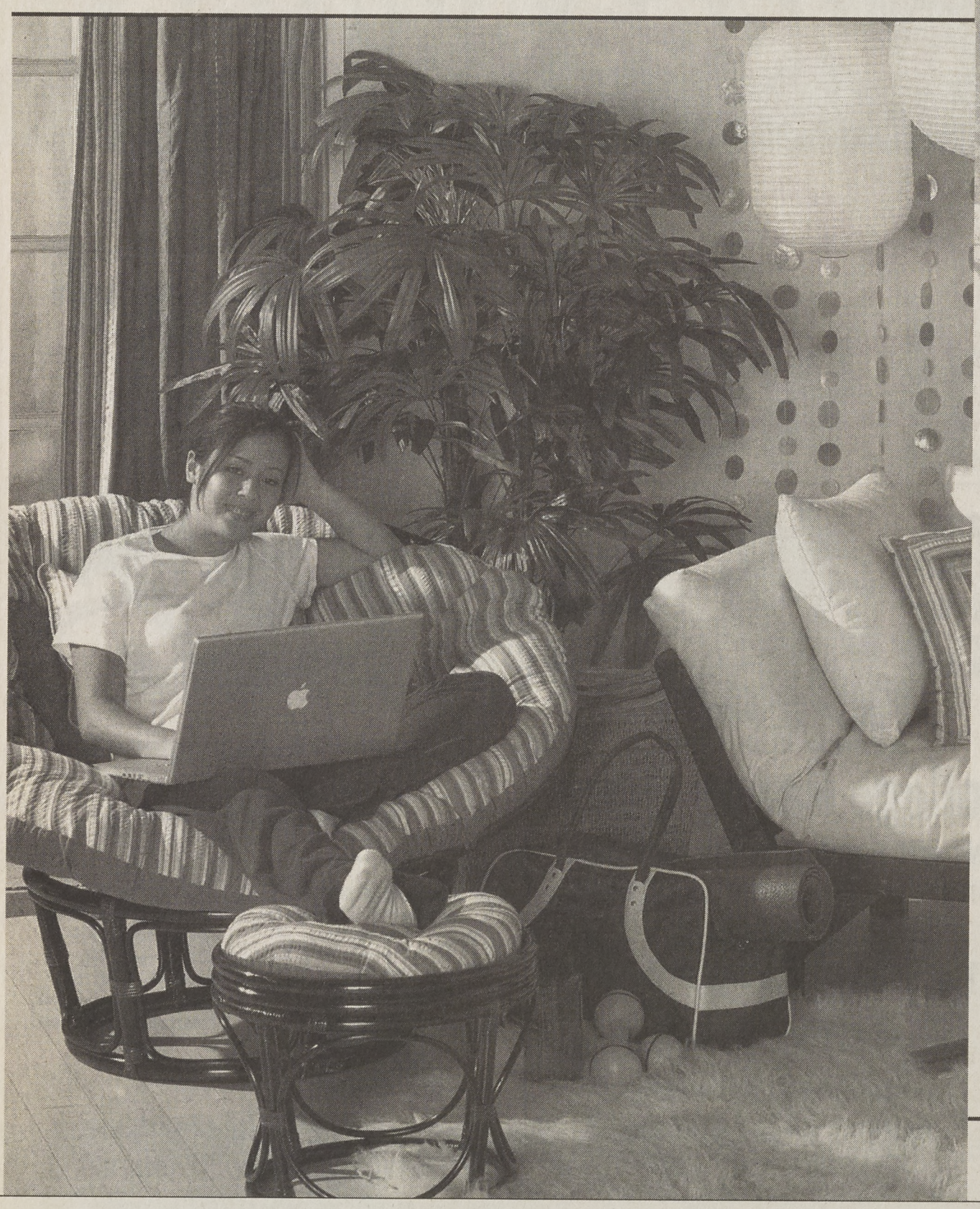
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Volleyball coach in league of her own

BRAD ALEXANDER
State Hornet

Hornet volleyball has become the most victorious sports program at Sacramento State. The program has aced eight straight Big Sky conference championships and has not incurred a single home-court loss in Big Sky play since 1999.

Much of the team's success over the last decade has been because of the university's longest tenured head coach, Debby Colberg.

"It seems like I've been wanting to do this job since infancy," Colberg said. "I was born a jock."



Colberg

Over the last 29 seasons, Colberg has accumulated a record of 743-269, making her only the seventh active head coach to pass the 700 wins mark. She is also the sixth winningest active head coach in NCAA Division I.

Colberg emerged as a jock at a time when there was literally nothing for female athletes.

"There was not any opportunity for us women," said Colberg, who went through high school without playing any organized sports.

"The first year I came to Sac State (as a freshman in 1966) was the first year they offered intercollegiate sports for women," Colberg said. "We wore P.E. clothes for uniforms."

Colberg had never played volleyball until her freshman year of college.

"When I got to college I wanted to do it all," she said.

Born and raised in Sacramento, Colberg stayed in the area to teach and coach. She started at Churchill Intermediate School in the San Juan Unified School District. Her first opportunity to blow a whistle came in 1975 at Rio Americano High School.

Over three years of coaching the Rio Raiders, Colberg won three league championships and two section titles.



Cal coach Jeff Tedford, left, was Sac State coach Steve Mooshagian's quarterback in college at Fresno State. The two will meet Saturday to kick off the season for their respective teams.

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ROUTES ARE IN THEIR ROOTS



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Third-year Hornet coach Steve Mooshagian talks with his son, freshman receiver Bobby, during a fall practice.

Men's soccer hopes to see youth prevail

TYLER STALKER
State Hornet

When the men's soccer season begins Thursday at Saint Mary's, it may mark more than just the start of another season of hopes for Sacramento State. It may mark the return of Hornet soccer to its winning ways.

Last season, the Hornets finished third in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation with a 5-7 record, 6-12-1 overall.

So, what has changed since last season to account for the optimism?

For the most part, nothing.

Despite a lack of seniors on this year's squad – there are only three – the team does feature eight returning starters and 13 letter winners from last season, including MPSF second-team senior goalie Matt McDougall, who last year started all 19 games and often kept the Hornets in contention with a stingy 1.74 goals against average.

Other key members returning this season will be junior Ryan Rhoads, who led the team with eight goals, and senior Ricky Rodriguez, the team's leading assist man last season. Also, junior Eric Ortiz has looked to become a scoring threat with two goals in the team's two exhibition matches this season.

One major change this season, however, is the number of freshmen on the squad.

"We have an interesting group of guys," said head coach Mike Linenberger. "We're loaded with juniors and we've added eight freshmen this season."

Included in that group of freshmen is a big defender out of Sierra Madre's St. Francis High School. Jeff Buddenbohn, who is the first high school All-American to sign with the Hornets and was recently named one of the "Top 100 freshmen to keep an eye on" by College Sports News, will bring his physical play and soft kicking touch to the squad.

While the Hornets seem built for next season, the coaching staff feels that they can compete now in addition to building a strong program for the future.

"If things fall into place and some things go our way, I expect to compete for a league championship with New Mexico and Denver," Linenberger said.

Key home games for the Hornets to make a run at the regular season title this year include Causeway rival UC Davis on Oct. 2 in a non-conference match, a highly-touted Denver team on Oct. 21, and league favorite New Mexico – ranked seventh in the national preseason poll by Soccer America – on Nov. 6.

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BEAR TRACKS

California's football program has seen a complete turnaround since Jeff Tedford took over in 2002. Here is a look at the Golden Bears' records in recent years:

Year	Coach	Record	Points scored
2000	Tom Holmoe	3-8	246
2001	Tom Holmoe	1-10	201
2002	Jeff Tedford	7-5	427
2003	Jeff Tedford	8-6	457
2004	Jeff Tedford	10-2	441

Friends face off as coaches in Hornets' season opener

NICK LOZITO
State Hornet

The offensive coordinator was irate. Sitting in the coaches' booth high above the football field, Jeff Tedford bellowed into his headset, demanding answers from his receivers coach.

With his team backed up against its own goal line in the 1992 season opener against Utah, Fresno State head coach Jim Sweeney had changed Tedford's play.

"What did he call?" Tedford shouted to Steve Mooshagian through his headset.

"I'm not going to tell you, because I don't want you to go crazy," Mooshagian retorted.

Tedford: "You gotta tell me, what's the God damn play?"

"Then he sees us line up," Mooshagian recalls, "and he goes, 'He didn't call double pass, did he?' I said, 'Yep.' And as soon as he said, 'You've got to be kidding me,' (the play) goes 95 yards for a touchdown.

"We used to throw the ball out of our end zone all the time," said Mooshagian, entering his third year as Sacramento State's head coach. "Coach Sweeney taught us both that when you're near, you're far, and when you're far, you're near."

Ten years later in Berkeley, Tedford found himself very far.

Far from respectability, inheriting a UC Berkeley team that went 1-10 in 2001. Far from expectations, toting an underachieving quarterback named Kyle Boller whose arm was wilder than his new head coach's expectations of him. And, against Baylor in his head coaching debut, far from the goal line, with the Golden Bears sitting on their own 29-yard line after the opening kickoff.

So Tedford reached into his old boss's playbook and called double pass.

Seventy-one yards later, Berkeley had embarked

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Five-man race for starting quarterback job

MITCH MCLAUGHLIN
State Hornet

Prior to Sacramento State taking the field Saturday against No. 19-ranked UC Berkeley, the biggest decision head coach Steve Mooshagian will have to make is who his starting quarterback will be.

In Mooshagian's first two years in Sacramento, he didn't have to make that decision – it was Ryan Leadingham's job. Leadingham, the school leader in career passing yards with 8,376 and he also threw for 50 touchdowns, was the Hornets' starting signal caller for most of his four seasons

So who will Mooshagian put his faith behind? As of now, he is still unsure which guy – or guys – it will be.

"We are planning on at least two quarterbacks against both Cal and Cal Poly," Mooshagian said. "I won't say who those guys will be, but we have a little bit of an idea."

Mooshagian and the rest of the offensive staff have had a close look at five different candidates for the job this year.

Out of the five, senior Brad Tredway is the only one to appear in a game for the Hornets. He played in four games last season and threw one touchdown in last season's opener at Nevada. The other returning candidate is sophomore Crosby Wehr, who was the third-string quarterback last year. He didn't play a down in 2004.



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Sophomore Crosby Wehr started the Hornets' final scrimmage in the fall.

The other three guys are all transfers: senior Chris Hurd, junior Chris Cavendar and sophomore Tim Bessolo.

Hurd might be the guy Mooshagian is leaning to-

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QB CANDIDATES

Chris Hurd Sr 6-3 215
Likely starter, but waiting on clearance from NCAA to play after transferring from UTEP. Also played at Washington State.

Crosby Wehr So 6-3 210
Redshirted 2003 before serving as team's third stringer last season. Oakmont High grad has not taken a snap as a Hornet.

Brad Tredway Sr 6-2 220
Last year's backup to Ryan Leadingham completed 11 of 27 passes for 132 yards. Likely starter if Hurd is ineligible.

Chris Cavendar So 6-1 190
Mendocino JC transfer considered most athletic and mobile of the quarterbacks. Named first-team all-conference in JC.

Tim Bessolo Jr 6-4 230
Attended Fresno State, Marshall and Long Beach JC. At Long Beach, split time at QB while winning conference title.

Weekly roundup

FOOTBALL

NEXT: @ California (0-0), Sat., 2 p.m.

Top Returners

Passing
Tredway, 4 GP, 132 yds, 1 TD
Rushing
Mole, 9 GP, 913 yds, 5.9 ypc, 5 TD
Daniels, 10 GP, 151 yds, 7.1 ypc, 1 TD
Receiving
Coogler, 11 GP, 28 rec, 254 yds, 2 TD
Perry, 10 GP, 18 rec, 149 yds, 1 TD
Fleurinord, 11 GP, 12 rec, 164 yds, 2 TD

VOLLEYBALL

NEXT: @ Crowne Plaza Invitational (Houston, Texas)
Sac State games:
Fri, vs. Duke (0-0), 12:30 p.m.
Fri, at Rice (0-0), 7 p.m.
Sat, at Houston (0-0), 7 p.m.
LAST WEEK:
Sat: Long Beach State def. Sac State, 3-2 (19-30, 30-24, 30-25, 30-24, 15-11)
Sac–Hubbard, 20 kills, 15 digs, 17 kills, 5 digs, Haupt, 13 kills, 5 blocks, Burke 59 assists, LB–Daley 23 digs, 12 kills
Sat: San Diego def. Sac State, 3-1 (30-25, 24-30, 37-35, 30-27)
Sac–Hubbard, 13 digs, 11 kills, Roland, 16 kills, SD–Carlson 27 kills, 25 digs
Fri: Sac State def. Long Island, 3-1 (30-19, 30-26, 28-30, 30-17)
Sac–Roland, 13 kills, 12 digs, Burke, 53 assists, 3 aces, Arts, 12 kills, 4 blocks, LI–Jackson 18 digs, 11 kills.

MEN'S SOCCER

NEXT: @ St. Mary's (0-0) Tomorrow, 5 p.m., Monday, vs. Oregon State (0-0), 2 p.m.,
LAST WEEK:
Sat, Notre Dame de Namur 2, Sac State 1*
Goals: Sac–Ortiz, NDDN–Ezzell (2)
Exhibition match

Last Season Leaders

	G	A	P	SOG	GW
Rhoads	8	0	16	21	3
Rodriguez	3	6	12	8	0
Millan	5	0	10	8	3
Ramirez*	2	4	8	10	0
Nelle*	2	3	7	27	0

Indicates departed senior

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NEXT: , Friday @ Nevada, 6 p.m., Sunday vs. Fresno State, 1 p.m.,
LAST WEEK:
Sun, UC Riverside 3, Sac State 0
Goals: UCR–Allen (1), Scachetti (1), Loenti (1)
Fri, Sac State 1, UC Davis 0
Goals: Sac–Siller (1)

Last Season Leaders

	G	A	P	SOG	GW
Sanchez	2	3	7	17	1
McCoy	2	2	6	9	2
Gray	2	0	4	5	0
Novak	1	1	3	9	0
Kee*	1	1	3	4	0

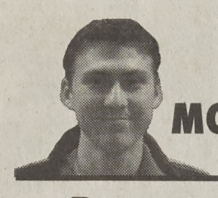
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CROSSCOUNTRY

NEXT: @ USF Meet, Saturday (San Francisco)

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The pennant chase is on ...



MITCH MCLAUGHLIN

Best not out West

Does anybody want the NL West? By far the worst of the eight playoff teams will come from the National League West.

At this point the San Diego Padres are the front runners, but they have been below or near .500 for the past couple months and one could argue the only reason they are in first place is because of injuries to the next two teams in the division, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Both clubs have played most of the year without key players: The Dodgers haven't had their star closer Eric Gagne and starting outfielders J.D. Drew and Milton Bradley, and the Giants have also been without their closer, Armando Benitez as well as seven-time MVP Barry Bonds.

One reason for the struggles of the teams out West is pitching, as all five teams in the division are in the bottom half of the National League in overall pitching.

The Padres are the best, which would explain them being in first place at this point.

The Dodgers and Giants aren't too far out at this point, but will it even matter come October?

St. Louis and Atlanta are again at the top of the league (one of these two teams has made it to12 of the last 13 NLCS) and all of the possible wild card winners have much stronger resumes than any of the teams out West.

The Florida Marlins, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, Washington Nationals and Houston Astros will all finish with better records than the division winner in the West.

But we're talking about the pennant race, not the playoffs, so at least one of the three teams from our great state will make it in.

More than anything else – by default.



TYLER STALKER

Football anyone?

The baseball season is entering what should be an exciting home stretch run. What do we know?

We know that the Cardinals and White Sox will be in the postseason given their insurmountable division leads. Although Chicago has given up games at an alarming rate, they should stay ahead of the Cleveland Indians and win the American League Central.

We know the National League West Champion will be the first team eliminated. The Padres, Dodgers and Giants, these teams don't put fear in anyone.

We know that many are getting ready for football.

And, finally, we know that we have no idea how the rest of this wacky season will play out.

Currently, 16 teams are in contention for eight playoff spots.

Some of them may not be who you would have expected entering the season.

The Yankees, Cubs and Twins – all preseason favorites to win their division—are on the verge of missing the postseason.

The Yankees are in the best position of the three to make a run at another World Series.

And while competition sounds good, in this case it's not for two reasons. First, it's boring and, oh yeah, it's boring.

Nobody wants to see these teams in contention, and they're all average teams.

This entire season has shown fans just how average baseball and its players are. Who wants to see the Padres or Indians in the World Series? Sure, some will, but most people don't.

They're simply not good enough to be considered champions. We need the Angels, Red Sox or Cardinals to win it all.

These are teams worthy of being champions.

They've been there all season long.

So, as the season winds down, ask yourself one question: Are you excited for baseball, or are you getting ready for some football?



MATT VEVODA

Bay Area hurlers

The winners of the Wild Card will be the teams that faced off in the 1997 World Series, the Cleveland Indians and the Florida Marlins.

The Indians and Marlins have many things in common. Each will ride a left-handed pitching ace into the playoffs,Cleveland with Vallejo-native C.C. Sabathia and Florida with Alameda-native Dontrelle Willis. Both teams also have talented closers, Bob Wickman (Indians) and Todd Jones (Marlins), both of whom look less like baseball players and more like your average fan drinking a $7 beer and eating a $6 hot dog.

The Indians and Marlins also have two of the most dangerous hitters in baseball in Travis Hafner and Miguel Cabrera. Hafner leads an Indians group that also features young power-hitters Jhonny Peralta and Victor Martinez. Cabrera combines with slugger Carlos Delgado and ultra-quick Juan Pierre and Luis Castillo to form one of the most dangerous one-through-four hitters in baseball.

Another reason to like the Indians is they will face a more favorable schedule down the stretch than the Yankees and the A's, highlighted by seven games against the lowly Royals, a team fresh off a 19-game losing streak.

The Marlins are just two years removed from a world championship and still have nine key contributors from that team. I like their experience from that year and see that giving them the edge over the Astros, Phillies and Nationals.

Hornets in the pros

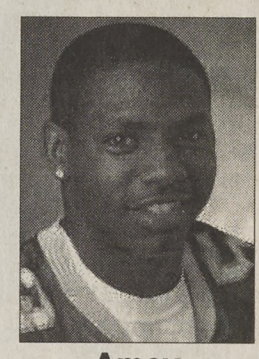
Amey striking gold as 49er

HORNET STAFF

Former Sacramento State receiver Fred Amey caught a 12-yard pass in overtime that led to the San Francisco 49ers' game winning field goal in a 13-10 win on Friday over the Tennessee Titans.

Amey, who set every major receiving record while at Sac State from 2001-04, is competing for one of the final receiver spots on the 49ers' roster.

The 5-foot-10 receiver made his only catch of the game on 2nd-and-10 with San Francisco on the Tennessee Titans' 33-yard line. He ran an out route, caught the ball several yards short of the first-down marker and warded off his defender for the first down. He also made a key block to spring running back Maurice Hicks on the game-winning drive.



Amey

Amey, who has also been a force on the team's special teams unit this preseason, averaged 29.5 yards on two kickoff returns. They were his first returns of the preseason. He totaled 71 yards on the night.

In three games, Amey has caught three passes for 33 yards. Last week at Denver, he made two catches for 21 yards. In San Francisco's preseason opener against the Raiders, Amey recovered a fumble on the punt coverage team.

Amey has been playing in the second half at the receiver position and on special teams.

- In his second season with the New York Jets, Marco Cavka (2003 graduate) will serve as a backup at right tackle.
- Three time Super Bowl champion Lonie Paxton (1999 graduate) returns as the long snapper for the New England Patriots. Paxton is remembered for making snow angels in the end zone after New England defeated the the Oakland Raiders in the "tuck rule" game.
- Daimon Shelton (1996 graduate) returns for his second season with the Buffalo Bills as the team's starting fullback.

Canadian Football League

Edmonton Eskimos quarterback Ricky Ray (2000 graduate) continued his strong season as the team's starting quarterback and league's highest paid player. For the second straight week, Ray threw for more than 400 yards as the Eskimos beat Montreal 36-26 on Friday.

He leads the CFL with 3,240 passing yards and 19 touchdown passes.

- Ray's backfield-mate while at Sac State, Charles Roberts, lived up to his billing as one of the league's most explosive players. Playing for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, he leads the CFL with 786 rushing yards.

Hornets take 5-0 lead in Causeway Cup chase

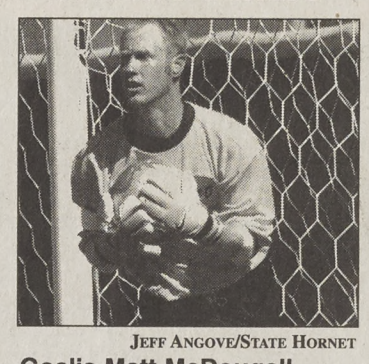
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The Sacramento State women's soccer team defeated UC Davis 1-0 to take the first points in the the second annual Causeway Cup.

The Aggies took 20 shots during the game, but freshman goalkeeper Jennifer Lawrence had 11 saves in the shutout victory. Lawrence's performance garnered her Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week honors.

After a 3-0 loss to Riverside, the Hornets are now 1-1 on the season. Their next action will come Friday at Nevada.

SPORTS BRIEFS



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Goalie Matt McDougall

Volleyball

Sacramento State is 1-2 after losing to two of the nation's top-25 ranked teams in the Mizuno Classic.

After defeating Long Island on day one of the tournament, the Hornets took two defeats on day two, losing to No. 18 San Diego and No. 24 Long Beach State.

Check online at www.statehornet.com to see how the Hornets fared in their first home game on Tuesday against Santa Clara.

Men's Soccer

The Hornets will open their 2005 season Thursday at St. Mary's after going 1-1 in two exhibition games.

Eric Ortiz scored in both exhibition games to start off his season in good fashion.

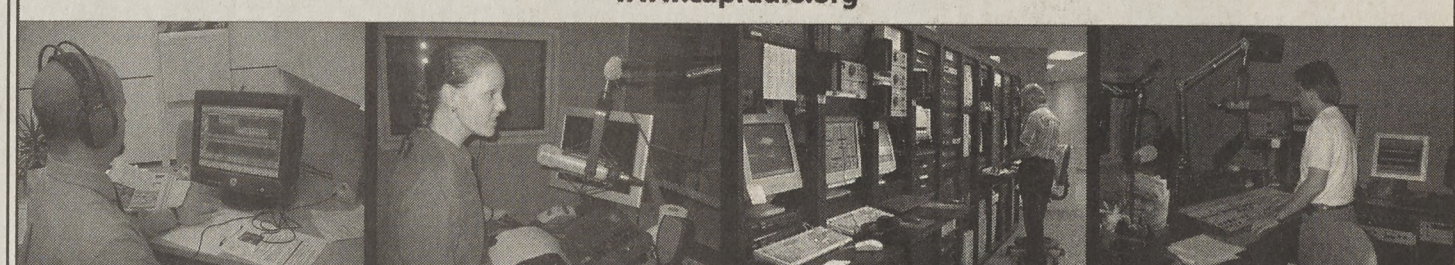
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Football stars are gone, but the core remains

MITCH MCLAUGHLIN
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Heading into the 2005 season, the Sacramento State football team will be looking for their first winning season since 2000 when they finished with a 7-4 overall record. That 2000 season was also the first and only time the Hornets finished with a winning record in Big Sky Conference play.

Head coach Steve Mooshagian is entering his third year and will try to improve on his five combined wins over two seasons. Of those five wins, none was bigger than the last, which was a 38-28 upset victory over then No. 22-ranked Montana State last November.

Former Hornet wide receiver Fred Amey called that game the biggest win for the program in his four years in Sacramento, and Mooshagian has seen a difference in his players' confidence and work ethic compared to last season.

"Beating a ranked opponent like we did has given us a sense around here that we can accomplish much more than we have in my two previous years as coach," Mooshagian said.

"We have a much closer knit group this year and I see that in how well they are practicing together right now. There is a different personality with this group compared to my previous two years.

"There is a different personality with this group compared to my previous two years."
Steve Mooshagian, Hornet football coach

"I've been really impressed at how they've worked this entire off-season. There is much more experience here and this shows with how cohesive the units have been so far through camp."

A big adjustment for Mooshagian will be replacing two of the most productive offensive players in the school's history. Amey, who now is trying to make the 49ers' roster, was a three-time all-Big Sky performer and the record holder for nearly every receiving mark in school history. The team is also trying to replace quarterback Ryan Leadingham, a four-year starter who passed for more yards than anybody in Sac State history.

The Hornets will try to offset the losses of those two with many returning starters at the other nine offensive positions. Sophomore running back Ryan Mole should be featured more often this year after rushing for 858 yards and five touchdowns in just eight games last season. Mole will have the same five linemen blocking for him as he had last year (Travis Johnson, Jake Kellom, Jason Karnes, Dustin Nicolodi and Chris Samuels) and the same tight end in senior McRuben Fleurinord.

Mooshagian said he has also been impressed by transfer tight end Tommy Briggs, whom he expects to play a lot alongside of Fleurinord.

On the defensive side of the ball, second-year defensive coordinator Tim Skipper will have many of the same starters to work with as he did last season. Senior linebacker and team captain Matt Logue and senior defensive end Jacob Houston were both named second team all-Big Sky in 2004, and they will be the focus of the team's defense. Logue was second on the team in tackles last year and Houston finished second in the league in sacks with 10.

Mooshagian has liked the depth he's seen at both defensive line and in the secondary. He says he sees eight or nine guys who can play regularly in both of those units. The Hornets secondary will be led by the sophomore safety tandem of Brett Shelton and Brent Webber. Shelton was named first-team Freshman All-America and second-team all-Big Sky and Webber was named honorable mention Freshman All-America and Big Sky. Those two, along with Brandon Smith, give the Hornets three returning defensive back starters as they try to make up for the loss of cornerback Ramon Payne, a first-team all-Big Sky selection on 2004.

Mooshagian said he has high expectations for the season, but doesn't want his team trying to think long term as of now.

"We are just going to try to take it one game at a time, one play at a time. There is no reason to look at the entire picture as of now. It's only August, we have all of our games left to play, so we are just going to focus on each opponent and we'll see how things play out.

"I refuse to let any of our players look at the schedule right now. I don't want them thinking ahead, and what may lie ahead. We just need to do our best each game, and if we do that that will get us where we need to be."

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COACHES: They grew up, played and coached together

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on a three-year transformation that has the program ranked No. 19 by the Associated Press heading into its season opener at 2 p.m. Saturday against the Hornets.

At Berkeley, Tedford has added Boller and Aaron Rodgers to his long list of quarterback prodigies. He's been courted for coaching positions in the NFL and other top collegiate programs, but has stayed in Berkeley to further the growth.

If there's one man who truly understands the method to Tedford's offensive genius, he'll be standing on the opposing sideline Saturday, working his own brain to stump a friend and shock a college football nation.

Mooshagian knows Berkeley's head man well beyond X's and O's.

He knows that Tedford slept in the office of his brother's warehouse while attending Cerritos Junior College in Southern California. He knows that Tedford currently sleeps in his office at Cal, but these days it's more out of paranoia than necessity.

He knows that Tedford came to football practice at Cerritos in a beat up truck. He knows that Tedford showered in the community college's bathroom.

Before starring together as teammates at Cerritos – Tedford at quarterback and Mooshagian at receiver – the two competed against each other at rival high schools in Downey, Calif., where Mooshagian, a 1977 graduate from Downey High, drove a 1968 Mustang to campus.

"He was a cocky rich kid from the other side of town," said Tedford, who graduated in 1979 from Warren High. "He always had nice things, and I didn't have anything, really. But he was always very generous."

The two pals and teammates went on to play together at Fresno State, where Tedford earned honorable mention All-American honors at quarterback before playing in the Canadian Football League. Mooshagian played shortly for the Los Angeles Express of the USFL after college, before returning to Fresno State as a receivers coach.

Tedford would soon join Mooshagian on the Fresno State coaching staff, first as a quarterbacks coach and then as offensive coordinator. The two studied the game together, exchanged offensive philosophies and eventually left Sweeney's program to become offensive coordinators elsewhere – Tedford at Oregon and Mooshagian at Nevada and then Pittsburgh.

"They'll do everything they have to do (to win)," said Tim Skipper, who played under Tedford at Fresno State and currently serves as Mooshagian's defensive coordinator. "Stay up late at night, come in early. And they both work hard to get the best out of their guys."

In 2002, Tedford would get his first crack at collegiate head coaching shot in Berkeley. A year later, Mooshagian got his at Sac State.

Knowing what he knows now, Mooshagian said he wouldn't have accepted the Sac State position.

"If I would have been offered this job under the same terms again," he said. "You know, if this were two years ago, I wouldn't take it. Not being able to hire your own coaching staff, not being able to hire your own trainer, equipment manager, strength coach. Not being able to have your own recruiting class. You just kind of inherited everything for a year. And we have a lot of coaches who were coaching for nothing for sixth months. They weren't getting paid.

"But I'm here. I'm loving it. I'm living my dream."

A dream that now involves coaching his own son, Bobby, a freshman wide receiver.

Mooshagian says coaching salaries and facilities have improved at Sac State over his three years, with the help of athletic director Terry Wanless and President Alexander Gonzalez. However, he dreams of a day when he doesn't have to deal with the tedious tasks of mid-major college coaching, such as finding cleats for a transfer quarterback or swatting at flies in his office. But while it's Tedford who currently lives the coaching high life, Mooshagian is quick to remind his old friend of days when the tables were turned.

"Donna, his wife, used to pack him his lunch every day," Mooshagian said, referring to the two coaches' days in Fresno. "And she would give him just one piece of cheese with two pieces of bread, so it was just a cheese sandwich.

"When he went to Oregon, I called him and asked him, 'Now that you're making more money, is Donna giving you bologna?' And then I'll ask him next time, 'Are you getting two pieces of cheese on your sandwich?' "

When the two meet at midfield on Saturday, Tedford expects to hear more tales derived from 30 years of friendship.

"See the things that he remembers?" Tedford said. "He knows what kind of sandwiches I was eating. He's a jokester, he remembers a lot of little things.

"He's full of it."

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WHO TO WATCH SATURDAY

On California's offense

Marshawn Lynch, RB: He averaged 8.8 yards per carry last year as a freshman, backing up J.J. Arrington. The Pac 10's most explosive player, behind Reggie Bush of USC.

Joe Ayoob and Nate Longshore, QB: Ayoob, a junior college transfer, is the more athletic of the two. He was referred to in junior college as the "white Michael Vick." Longshore, a redshirt freshman, is expected to start and has a better arm.

On Sac State's offense

Ryan Mole, RB: Despite playing in just nine games, he gained 858 yards rushing and averaged 5.9 yards per carry as a freshman.

Ryan Coogler, WR: The junior will be looked at to fill the void left by Fred Amey. He scored two touchdowns last season and had 254 receiving yards.

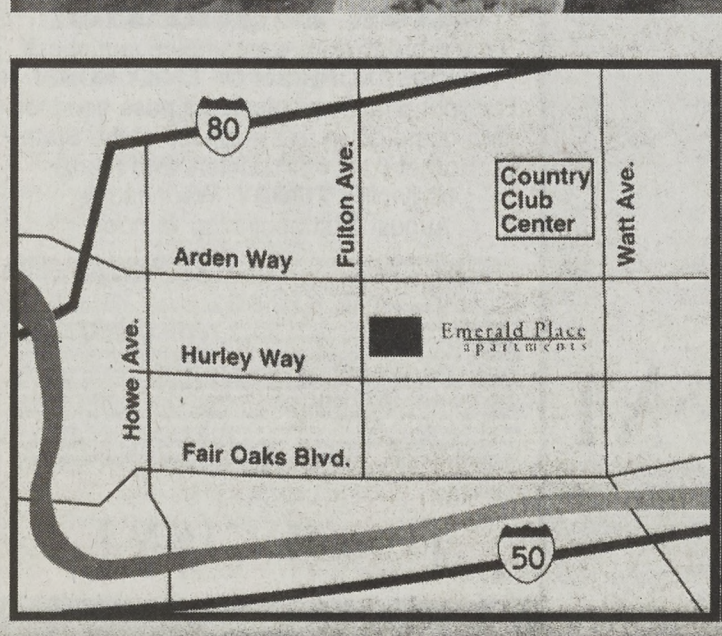
On Sac State's defense

Matt Logue, LB: The senior has started each of his first three seasons. While the team tries to figure out its quarterback situation, the defense will be relied on heavily.

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"Before I knew who was showing up, I was really nervous. I was like are we even going to have a team? But seeing faces out here makes me feel better."

Dominic Vogl, returning sophomore cross country runner

Baby steps for Hornet runners

MATTHEW VEVODA
State Hornet

Being the unanimous last place finisher in the Big Sky preseason coaches poll doesn't exactly help a team ooze confidence.

For Sacramento State, having runners to finish a race may be good enough.

"Before I knew who was showing up, I was really nervous," returning sophomore Dominic Vogl said. "I was like are we even going to have a team? But seeing faces out here makes me feel better."

Of the team's 12 runners, Vogl is joined by fellow sophomore Vincent D'Onofrio and senior Steven Schenck as the only returnees.

They will have to rely heavily on freshmen to have any success this year.

Freshman will also be a key feature to the women's team.

"On the women's side, the freshmen are going to make an immediate impact," director of cross country Kathleen Raske said. "We also have some sophomores like Sara Baxter and Gabrielle Hernandez that will contribute along with our seniors, Virginia Grillo and Michele Garcia. We're getting better."

And no poll position will change that perspective.

Raske said the potential and the challenge of building the program attracted her to Sac State from Central Michigan almost two years ago.

"All of my California colleagues who are familiar with Sacramento State all told me it's a sleeping giant, a diamond in the rough," Raske said.

The cross country teams have both dealt with some tough seasons recently, finishing at the bottom of the Big Sky Conference last year with Northern Arizona winning both team championships.

Raske said when she inherited the team she could barely put together five guys to make a men's cross country team and believes the team has come a long way from that but continues to have a larger vision.

"We're hoping to just start by taking seventh place, then the next year climbing to sixth and then the next year climbing to fifth, whatever the case may be we are looking for improvement in our Big Sky finishes," Raske said.

Raske knows very well what it takes to succeed at a high level, having helped coach the United States at the 2005 Junior Pan American Games in Windsor, Ontario, this summer.

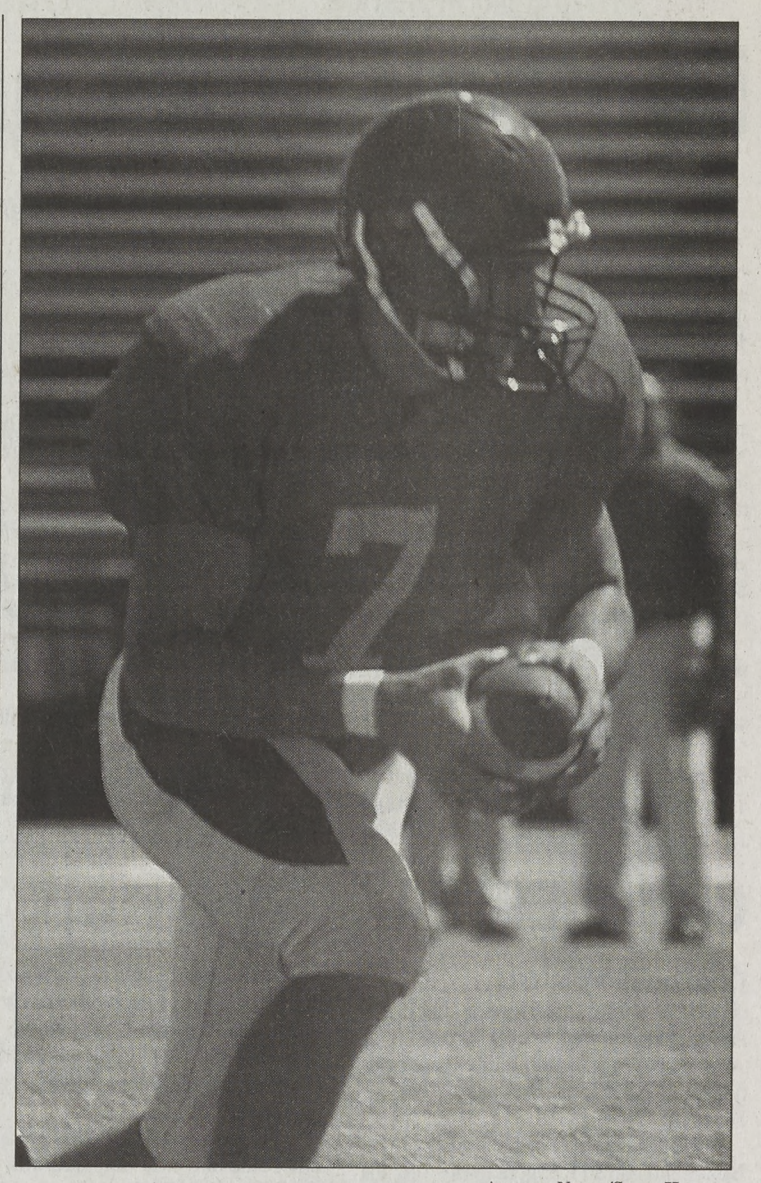
The team won 57 medals, second best in U.S. history behind their 1999 finish of 61 medals, a team Raske also coached.

A summer training program lined out for them by Raske and her assistants, Juan Vasquez and Chyllis Scott, may help the Hornets take that first step to seventh.

" I ran 85 miles a week in the summer," fifth-year senior Schenck said of the new program.

The first test of the season will come on Sept. 3 at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco with the University of San Francisco Invite.

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ANDREW NIXON/STATE HORNET
Transfer quarterback Chris Hurd is the leading candidate to start, pending his clearance to play by the NCAA.

QBS: UTEP transfer is likely starter if eligible

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wards if he can clear his ineligibility. He played briefly in 2002 at Washington State before transferring to Texas-El Paso in 2004. Mooshagian said Hurd definitely would be in his top two candidates if cleared.

The other two transfers both came from California junior colleges. Cavendar was a first-team all-Bay Valley Conference selection after throwing for 2,645 yards and 17 touchdowns at Mendocino College last season; Bessolo shared the starting job at Long Beach City College last season. Bessolo attended both Fresno State and Marshall before transferring to Long Beach.

Mooshagian might be undecided about who his quarterback will be, but come Sept. 3, two guys will have the chance to prove themselves against two top-tier opponents in Cal and Cal Poly. The Golden Bears finished in No. 2 place in the Pac-10 last season, while the Mustangs finished at 9-2 and were considered one of the top teams not to make the 16-team Div. I-AA playoffs.

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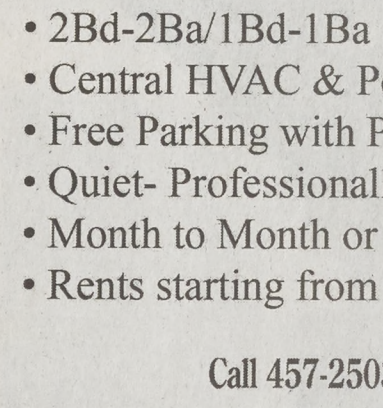
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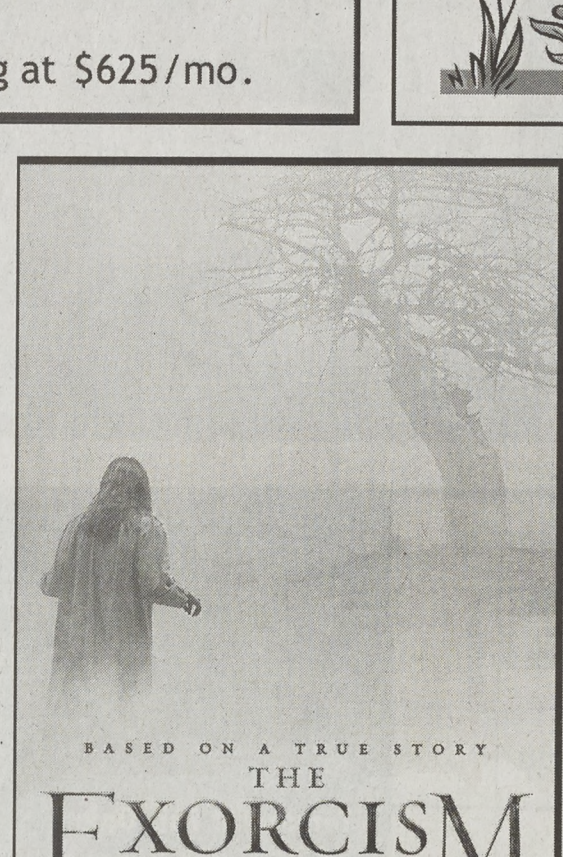
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RENO 911!

Sacramento State graduate finds his spotlight on 'Reno911!,' along with many other faces

NATE MILLER
State Hornet

It's James Oswaldo Garcia's 15th anniversary and the Reno Sheriff's Department honors the deputy by taking him out to the desert for a surprise party. Garcia is blindfolded and handed his gun to take down a piñata.

Four shots and four misses. He's given another chance, this time with the blindfold around his neck rather than covering his eyes. Garcia unloads the remaining bullets in his clip and still can't take it down.

Then he snaps and tears down the piñata, cursing amid laughter in the background. He places the piñata on the ground and holds it down with his foot, finishing the job at point-blank range.

Garcia goes off. He stomps around in a circle of rage, screaming. The camera pans across the Reno police force; everyone's in shock.

That's how they do it in Reno.

It's just one of many hilarious scenes from the Comedy Central "Cops"-parody "Reno 911!" Carlos Alazraqui, a 43-year-old Sacramento State alum, plays Garcia — the small man who thinks he's big.

"My experience growing up was my parents were from South America, but I was pretty much white," said Alazraqui, whose parents are Argentinean, in a telephone interview. "I decided to add that element of a character that's in cultural denial … There's sort of a self-hatred to him where he isn't really proud of his culture. He's more concerned about being a badass."

Alazraqui channeled his college roommate to come up with the walking contradiction of a good 'ol boy in the body of a Latino. Garcia, the raging deputy, is a 5-foot-8 firecracker with salt-and-pepper hair and the requisite cop mustache dominating his upper lip.

Deputy S. Jones, played by Cedric Yarbrough, is his partner. The ebony and ivory men play off each other with equal parts jokes and attacks. Their relationship is at times explosive.

"There's a nice relationship there through the racial tension and the differences," Alazraqui says. "They really like each other. I think that's what comedy does, or working in a real force does. It makes strange bedfellows."

Jones and Garcia will go at each other, but there's evidently a partnership fostered through it all. While they may make fun of each in through racist remarks, no one else better do the same.

"That kind of stuff comes with being a family," Yarbrough said in a telephone interview. "You guys can talk about each other, but when someone else comes into the group and talks about you, then it's on."

Jones is the smooth talking ladies man. He's the Sam Malone of the Reno Sheriff's Department, romancing everyone from Deputies Raineesha Williams and Clementine Johnson to a schoolteacher

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Reno cops really don't have too much to do

ROBERT ALVIS
State Hornet

Driving down the street at a mild 34 mph, 24-year–old Mike Olcese saw no need to slow down when he passed a patrolman clocking the cars as they rolled by.

Suddenly the Reno Police Department's best burst into action.

Olcese, shocked by the view in his rear-view mirror of the lights of the law, pulled over to the side of the road.

After the cop came to his window a familiar dialogue took place.

Olcese recalls the cop saying, "Do you know why I pulled you over? I clocked you at 34 and this is a 30 mile per hour zone."

So maybe the Reno police don't have enough to do, one aspect of life for the officer's portrayed in "Reno911!."

Sacramento State graduate Jon Hulihen said that although he has been to at least five Hot August Nights in Reno he has never seen anything more than "A bunch of drunk guys."

"When people think of Reno, they think of a bunch of trailers parked around two casinos with prostitutes running all over the place," Olcese said.

"The only crimes they have in Reno are with meth-heads and prostitutes."

The show, which is not filmed in Reno but in Southern California, is a parody of "Cops"-style shows, with Reno officers that are slightly

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GRAPHIC BY MARTIN TORRES/STATE HORNET

Drag-Net targets street racers

California program aims at taking illegally modified cars off streets

JENNA HUGHES
State Hornet

Sacramento area law enforcement will take a more active role in the prevention of illegal street racing, thanks to new training received as part of a new program known as "Drag-Net."

The statewide program, funded by a $5 million federal grant that the state received in August, is targeted at stopping illegal street races, such as the one that killed a Woodland woman in June.

Kimberly Wheeler, 40, was killed on Del Paso Road when a 19-year-old street racer crashed into her car. The racer was going between 80 and 90 mph on a road with a 45 mph speed limit, according to an article in *The Sacramento Bee*.

The Office of Traffic Safety is looking to prevent such incidents from happening again by pulling illegally modified cars off the road.

Illegal modifications include the removal of a car's catalytic converter or the installation of a nitrous oxide system.

"Nitrous oxide is like steroids for vehicles," said Mike Marando, spokesman for the project at OTS. "They become lethal weapons."

In order to recognize illegally modified cars, the Bureau of Automotive Repair is giving law enforcement hands-on training on actual cars.

"We show them what a normal catalytic converter looks like versus one that has been removed," said Alan Coppage, the Drag-Net coordinator at BAR.

Other things officers are trained to look for are illegal turbo chargers, as well as legal modifications such as a modified muffler, or aftermarket parts with executive order numbers that certify the part has been approved by the Air Resources Board. Most of the changes officers look for can affect how much emissions come from a vehicle.

"When identified, illegally modified vehicles are brought back into compliance, and the emissions reductions can be significant," said Coppage.

Officers who inspect a vehicle on site will look to see if an after market part is legal. They will also look to see whether or not the catalytic converter on a car that requires one, has been removed. Any car caught with illegal modifications will be cited.

In order to clear the ticket, the cited driver must see a BAR referee. If the referee determines that the vehicle is compliant with emissions standards, the driver is free to pay off the ticket. If the referee determines that the vehicle is not compliant, the driver must fix the problem before bringing it back to the referee.

Citations are not only issued for participating in illegal street races, but also for being a spectator at an illegal street race.

Some students worry that people will be pulled over for simply having a modified muffler, a legal modification that changes the sound of the car.

"An officer has to have probable cause before pulling someone over," said Coppage. If a vehicle is speeding or has an exhaust that is easily discernable as being louder than 95 decibels an officer has probable cause to pull that vehicle over. Even so, students are not convinced.

"Every circumstance would be different," said Carina Bell, a senior in Spanish and ethnic studies.

"It wouldn't be fair to pull everyone over," said Chu Moua, a student at American River College. "People would get annoyed."

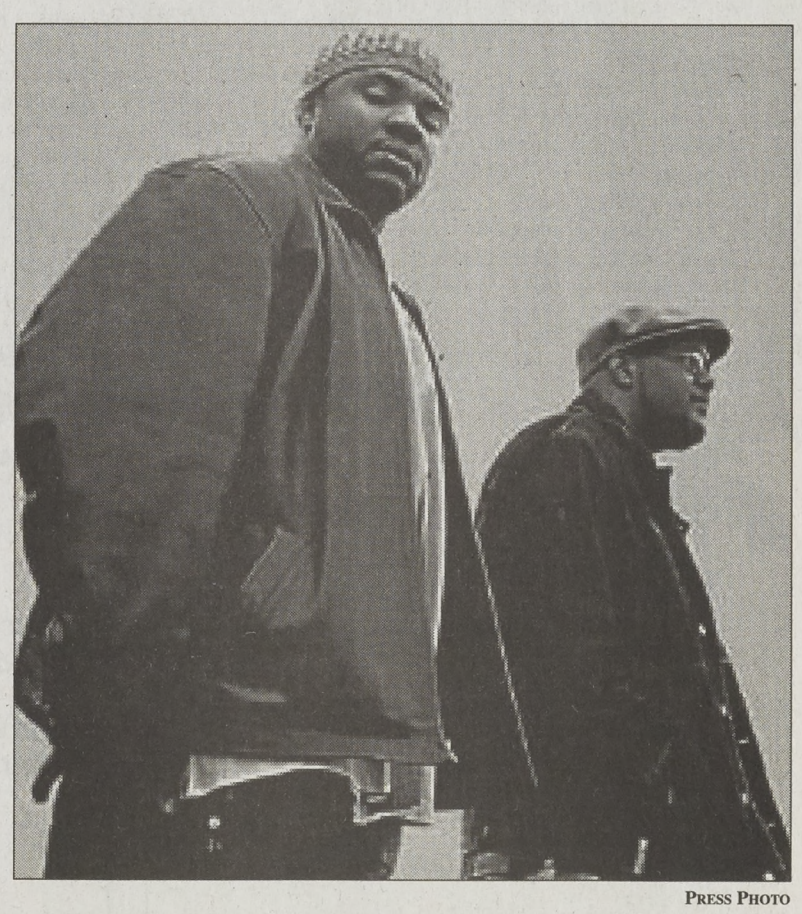
Still, some people are optimistic.

"It might not work," said Mike Newton, a staff member at Sac State. "But they kind of need to send a message about street racing. I can see both sides of the coin."

"I think the new restrictions may help curb street racing, to some degree," said Sac State student Brian Berry, a senior in Asian studies.

Even when the program takes effect in October, there will still be people who want to race. To satisfy this demand, Sacramento Raceway on Excelsior Road offers legal drag races every Wednesday night. Admission is $6 while those participating in the races must pay an extra $9. More information about the races, including the rules, can be found at www.sacramentoraceway.com.

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PRESS PHOTO

LYRI-LICIOUS

Hip hop group Blackalicious will be performing live at Serna Plaza, at 7:30 p.m tonight. Blackalicious is composed of two men, Gift of Gab (T.J. Parker, shown on left) and Chief Xcel (Xavier Mosley), who first met in 1987 at Sacramento's John F. Kennedy High. Their music is not centered on extravagant house parties or half-naked women. Instead, Blackalicious gains their recognition by rapping about real life situations. Unlike many rappers who produce careless and catchy music simply to gain fame and fortune, Blackalicious uses clever and thoughtful lyrics to touch lives. – Olivia Gray

CAMPUS EVENTS!

Today

▸ Music, *Blackalicious*, with special guests, hip hop, 7:30 p.m., Serna Plaza. (916) 278-6997.

Thursday

▸ Friends of the Sacramento State Library book sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University Library Lower Level. (916) 278-5154.

▸ New Sac State logo unveiling, includes music, gifts, more, noon, University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6156. Party follows, 12:30 p.m., Serna Plaza adjacent to University Union.

Friday

▸ "An Introduction to the Renaissance Society," informative presentation on Sac State's learning-in-retirement organization, 10 a.m., University Union Hinde Auditorium. (916) 278-7834. Details.

▸ "Renaissance Rendezvous," start-of-season event for members of the Renaissance Society, Sacramento State's learning-in-retirement organization, 1-3 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7834. Details.

▸ Exhibit, "CA Clay," ceramic works by contemporary California artists from the collection of Sac State emeritus professor Robert Aichele, includes works by Peter Voulkos and Robert Arneson, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue-Sat, University Library Gallery. (916) 278-2368. Continues to Nov.12. Reception 5-8 p.m., Sept. 2 in gallery. Details.

Academic calendar

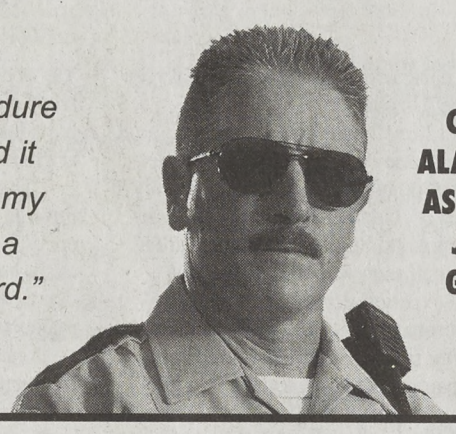
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▸ Submission of renewal/enrollment documentation (Salary Reduction Agreement) for tax-sheltered annuity program for new and/or returning faculty/FERP participants, Fall 2005 (Faculty to Human Resources – Benefits Office).

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"Regular police procedure had failed, so I found it necessary to get out my stick and send him a message from my lord."



CARLOS ALAZRAQUI AS DEPUTY JAMES GARCIA

"Yeah, it's like, I have a plan with God but it's like a bad cell plan, doesn't work in certain areas."

COMEDY: Alazraqui's credits include Rocko, Chihuahua

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while working as a crossing guard and to even Lieutenant Jim Dangle.

And in contrast to Garcia, Jones is the calming voice of reason.

"Jones and Garcia are basically brothers from another mother," Yarbrough said. "They want to beat each other's ass, constantly, but they can't because they have to work together. I think they are a lot more similar than they would care to wish that they were. They've got a sibling rivalry going on. It mostly stems from Garcia's racism and Jones just having to put up with it and he knows that he has to work with this guy."

While "Reno 911!" may be the first time Alazraqui has received consistent time in front of the camera, it isn't his first time working on television.

Alazraqui has done cartoon and videogame voices since 1992 when he first broke into the industry as the namesake Australian wallaby on Nickelodeon's "Rocko's Modern Life." Since then he's worked on "Family Guy," "Pokémon," "SpongeBob SquarePants," "Spyro the Dragon" and he is also the voice behind the Taco Bell Chihuahua.

"It's all theater of the mind," Alazraqui said. "You don't keep it so literal. … Comics, we make it up in our heads, all the time. We see the picture. We paint the picture."

Voice work and sketch comedy are a natural progression for Alazraqui, who has been involved in standup comedy since 1983.

While studying recreation administration at Sac State, Alazraqui was originally goaded into comedy by one of his instructors. At Harry's Bar & Grill, he fought through nervousness to place third in his first comedy competition. He continued to work on stage while pursuing jobs related to his field of study until 1990, when he dove headfirst into stand up.

"I'm much more my own personality now," Alazraqui said. "I have much more of a point of view rather than trying to be clever and witty and speak with my audience."

Molly Schminke, who books acts for the Punch Line in Sacramento and San Francisco, has worked with Alazraqui since 1994.

Schminke credited "Reno 911!" for exposing Alazraqui to an older demographic.

"Reno 911!" has definitely made him cross over from being just an act people might know if they were comedy fans to somebody that people know now just as fans of the show," Schminke said. "It really broke him into the college market in a huge way."

Schminke describes Alazraqui's act as energetic with plenty of impressions. Alazraqui will even go into character as Deputy Garcia.

"Now that he's got a face to go along with his talent, I think that that's what's really broken him wide open," Schminke said. "We had him really recently at the San Francisco Punch Line and it was great."

Perhaps the funniest thing about Alazraqui is when it's obvious he's having fun.

The bonus features on "The Complete First Season" DVD of "Reno 911!" includes outtakes of a scene where Garcia takes Johnson, played by Wendi McLendon-Covey, on a date.

Garcia, clad in a plaid collared shirt, is vying to become the father of Clementine's unborn child. It starts with Garcia taking his order. In the episode, Garcia says, "I'll take the vegetarian pizza and a quesadilla, chicken, and she will have something less than or of equal value." It took Alazraqui and McLendon-Covery about 10 takes to get the joke out during the shoot. They just couldn't keep from bursting into laughter.

"I had had that joke in my stand-up for a long time," Alazraqui said. "That was the perfect time to throw out that joke. I don't think I told Wendy at first. I thought I'd spring it on her and see how she reacted. She lost it. And then every time I'd reach for my pocket she'd start cracking up. Then when she'd start cracking up, I'd start cracking up. I had to get past that. It was just stupid."

Of course that's not the only time Alazraqui has had to get past giggling. Look closely in some scenes, past the mustache, and there's Alazraqui about to lose it.

"The thing with Carlos is that he also cracks himself up," Yarbrough said. "He'll laugh at everybody else, sure, but he will crack himself over things he has said or within his own head. Something he's going to say will crack himself up. I don't know what's going on in his head up there but it's all kinds of shady."

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RENO: Cops laughing along

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off-center and often behave ridiculously.

In a recent episode while delivering the news that CSI would be coming to town Officer Dangle, played by Thomas Lennon delivers a line that sums up the shows premise.

"If you want to start a list of television shows about law enforcement that are inaccurate, where do we start?" said Dangle.

Washoe County Sheriff Dennis Ballam thinks you may start with "Reno911!"

"I have over 30 years in law enforcement." Said Balaam to the Reno Gazette-Journal last year, "During that time, I have seen the profession parodied in Hollywood and have laughed along with those around me … Are we offended" No. It had nothing to do with the Reno Police Department or the sheriff's office, nor did we have anything to do with the production. The group depicted is purely fictional in looks, actions and name."

Unlike the city on the show, Reno is not void of real crime.

In fact, Reno's crime rate fell in 2004 for the first time in five years according to the Department of Public Safety.

According to the Drug Policy Information Clearinghouse, Reno had 14,551 arrests in 2003 including 16 for murder, 29 for Rape and 287 for aggravated assault.

In the past week there were arrests for sexual assault, armed robbery and shooting into an occupied vehicle along with the usual narcotics and DUI arrests, according to the Reno Police Department arrest log.

The real officers of Reno have to keep up with the criminals, and those dangerous people that speed 34 in a 30.

"I could have sworn I was going 30," said Olcese.

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THE WEEKLY SCOOP

TV drama 'Over There' making noise right here

In a new show being shown on the cable network FX, the Iraq War is shown in all its chaotic horror.

"Over There" follows a single squad through their experiences in the Iraq War. In just five episodes, the show has covered such controversial subjects as the accidental shooting of civilians at allied checkpoints, rough interrogation methods used by allied troops and the kidnapping of an embedded journalist.

"Over There" is not for the faint of heart. The blood is shown indiscriminately. The injuries are replicated in gory detail. The emotions portrayed by the soldiers as they call home seem to become the viewer's own. The show airs Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. on FX.

– Jenna Hughes

Movies

Tim Burton continues to reflect his previous work in his latest film **"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,"** a modification of Mel Stuart's "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (1971)".

Though the story outline may be similar to the original version of the film, there are major differences between the two movies. If you ever wondered how Wonka's candy obsession formed, Burton's film will answer all your questions. This movie explains Wonka's childhood.

Burton takes Stuart's masterpiece movie and gives it a funky twist. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is a well-directed movie with an excellent cast. Johnny Depp, who carries a mystifying look, does an excellent job of portraying Burton's signature style.

– Olivia Gray

Fashion

Every Sunday afternoon in Harajuku, Tokyo, tourists from all over the world gather to take snap shots of streetwalkers wearing over-the-top outfits and exceedingly outrageous costumes. Walking through the streets of Harajuku, you will find yourself among teenagers who dress with the sole purpose to be seen. Five inch platform shoes, neon colored wigs, striped knee-high socks, and blue lip-stick are only a few of what you will find on the city's streets.

Teenage girls wearing the distinctive style of Tokyo's underground subculture are best known as **"Harajuku girls."** You may have caught a glimpse of them on Tyra Banks' hit television show "America's Next Top Model," or even heard about them in Gwen Stefani's latest record "Love. Angel. Music. Baby." With unusual lyrics of devotion towards Harajuku streetwalkers, it is difficult to ignore Stefani's song, "Harajuku Girls." In this song Stefani describes Harajuku's street fashion as "a subculture, in a kaleidoscope of fashion." Truly, like a kaleidoscope, the street style of Harajuku is colorful, lively and constantly changing.

– Olivia Gray

Video games

Madden NFL '06 has been flying off shelves faster than parking lots fill up on the first day of the semester. The latest installment of the video game franchise boasts plenty of new features and delivers an exclusive NFL license. In other words, it's the only NFL game in town.

Madden '06 reinvented its passing engine with the new precision passing and QB vision modes. Precision passing allows players to lead receivers away from defenders ,resulting in a more realistic passing experience. QB vision requires players to use a shaded cone representing the quarterback's vision. The other big addition is Superstar mode, which allows players to create a player and follow him from draft day through retirement.

– Vincent Gesuele

Rock music

Staind returns with its fifth album, Chapter V, as lead singer Aaron Lewis continues to utter emotional pain through his lyrics. The band relies on Lewis' pain much in the way Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains rely on their lead singers. The album has a few bright spots such as "Right Here," and "Falling." **– Vincent Gesuele**

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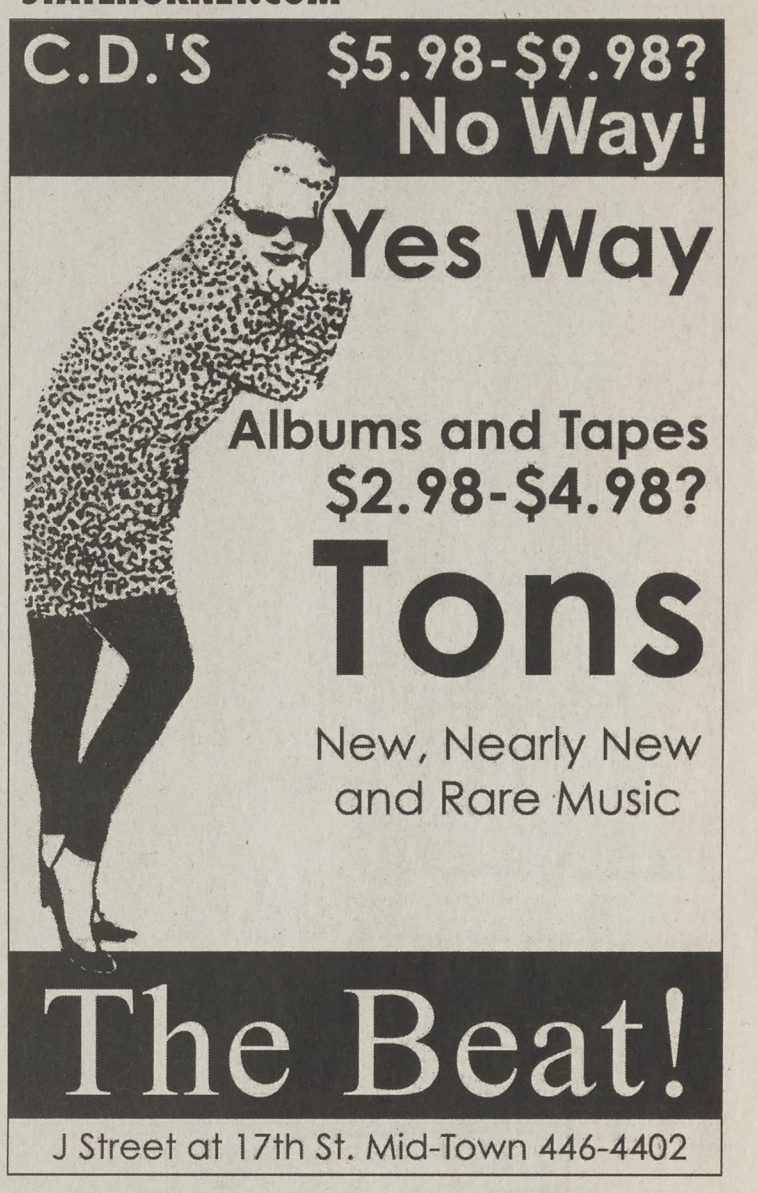
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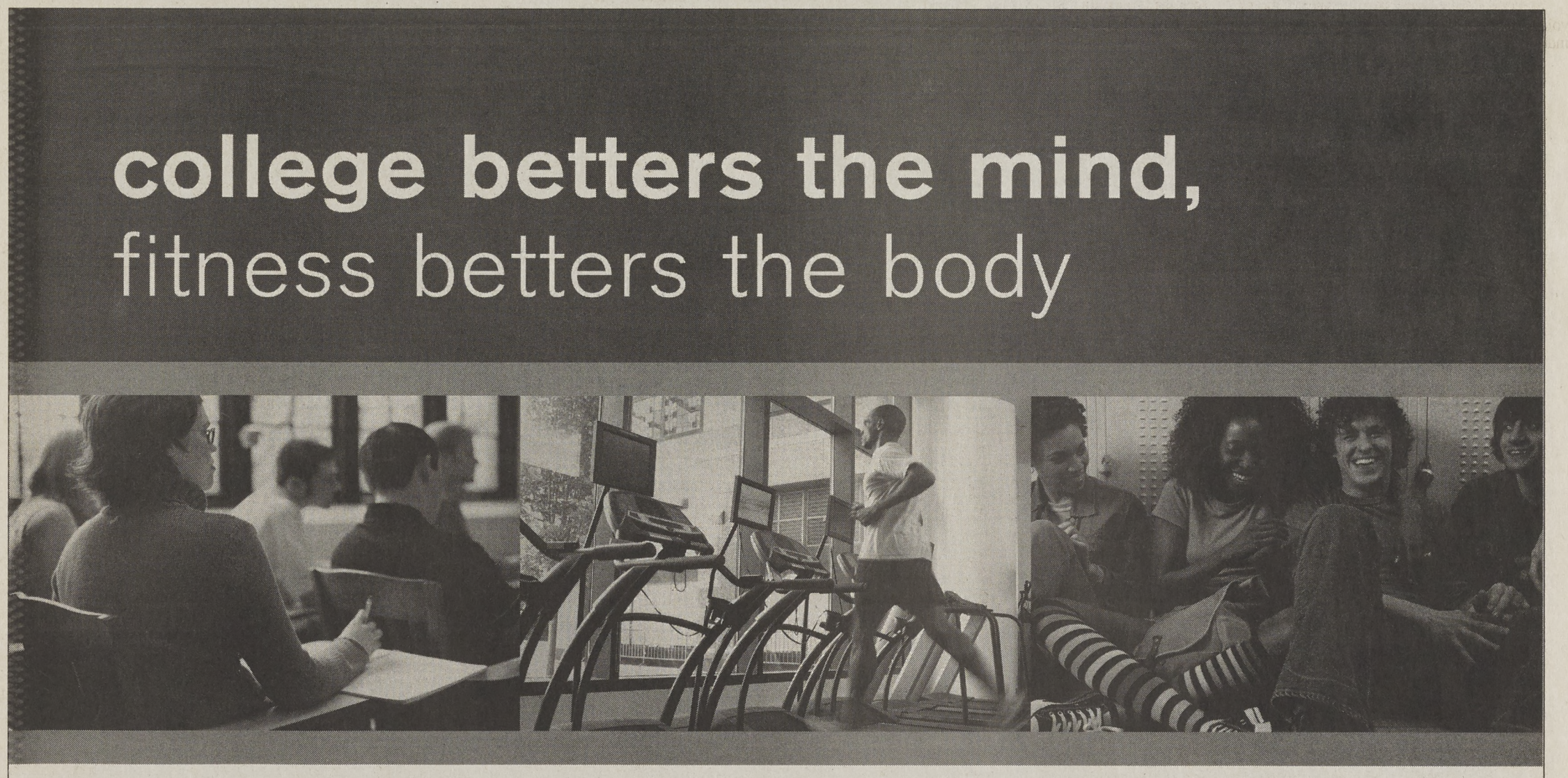
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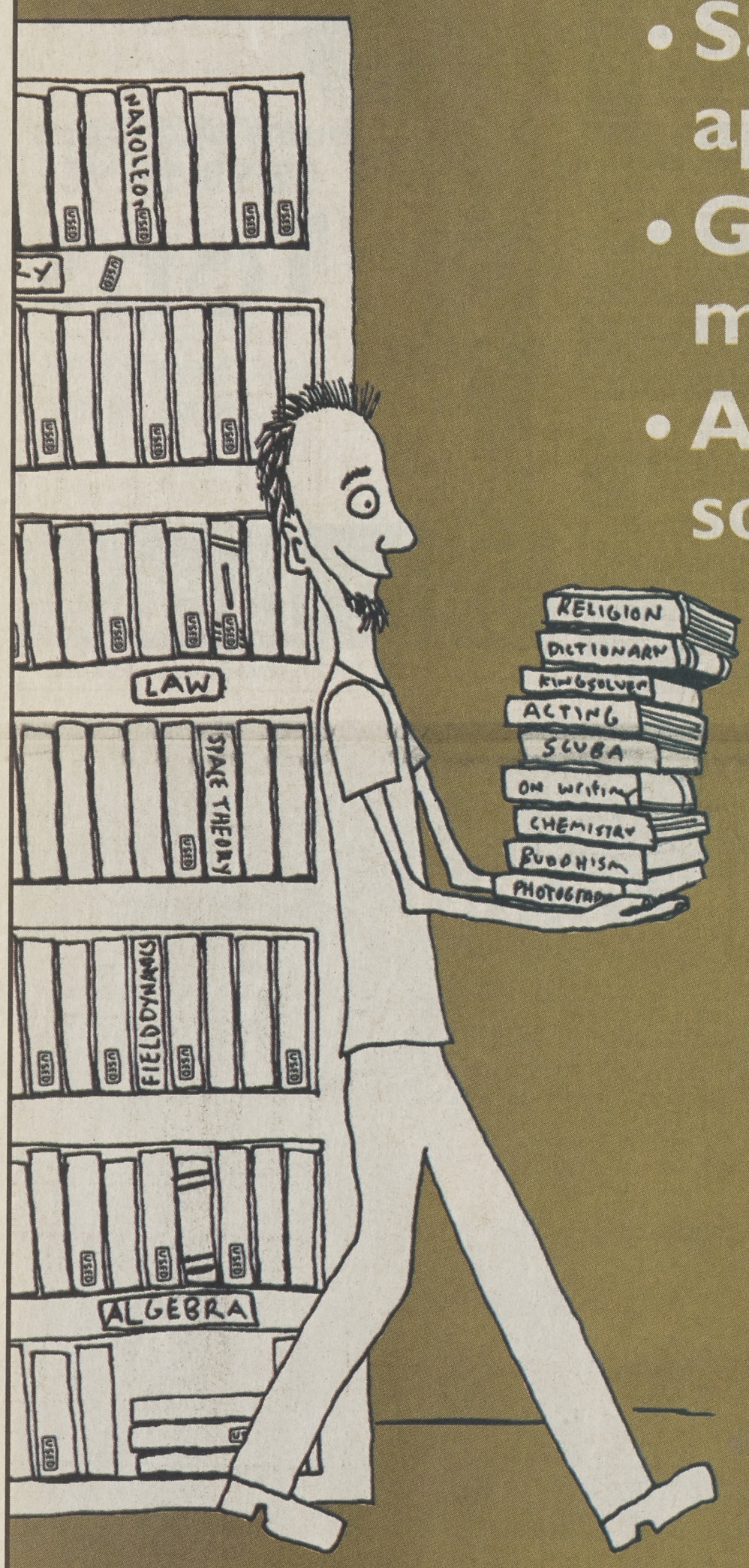






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